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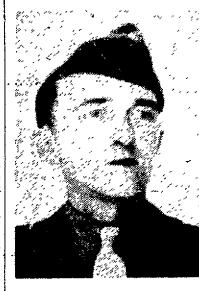
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SERVING IN FRANCE S. Sgt. Paul Harbaugh, New Oxford, formerly of Gettysburg, is now

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely was elec- Grove Monday morning. ted president of the Women's Auxilat the annual reorganization meet- X-rays revealed she suffered two to become adjusted to controlled

Other officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. Edmund W. third .vice president; Miss Mary Ramer, secretary, and Mrs. Frank 🛭 H. Kramer, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf was chairman of the nominating committee which included Mrs. C. H. Hett and Mrs. N. L. Minter. The retiring president, Mrs. Winebrenner, pre-Offer Life Memberships

Announcement was made of a new life-membership plan which has been maugurated in the auxiliary. Mrs. Hett is the first lifeof the Life Membership Committee ner. Anyone may become a life member

with five new members having join- given as \$16,500. hart and Miss Irene Wolff.

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Committees Report A rummage sale, food sale and the

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Mrs. C. B. Stover, chairman of through the intense heat of the the sewing committee, announced desert areas were described by that a total of 3,945 different ar-Colonel Plank who said that one ticles had been sewed during the of the troubles was the frequent past year by Mrs. P. M. Mishler breaking of motor cylinder heads Mrs. Mishler made 456 articles for when Iresh water was poured into the hospital, 844 for the operating the kitchen for the next Red Cross the water system to replace the room, 760 for the nursery and 1,885 blood bank day in Gettysburg. Feb

Mrs. Winebrenner announced that auxiliary meeting Monday evening although there had not been a gen-Many means of welding were tried eral food drive committee during without real success until the local the year, \$66.50 had been collected Fred P. Haehnlen, president, who is officer persuaded the repair service for the purpose in Littlestown. The convalencing at her home. to try a "pre-heating" method he Gettysburg business places will be had seen used in Gettysburg. It solicited for their annual donations the business session. One of \$10 was

To Maintain Rooms

A report was made of responses Youth Center. the work of the supplementary motor to letters addressed to original dotransport route. Besides regular nors of hospital rooms, asking them maintenance the Yankees had to if they would continue support of handle an average of 10 motor the rooms. Those who signified

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To Youth Center

Members of the Queen of Peace Council of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial league voted to donate \$10 to the local Community Youth center at the association's regular meeting held Monday evening in the social rooms of St. Francis Xavier hall.

Miss Mary Stock was admitted as a new member, Mrs. Salena Menchey, the president, presided. The ficers of the council of Lancaster was postponed until February 13 because of the weather and traveling conditions.

Mrs. Joseph Butt was named chairman of the committee of hostesses for the February meeting. Following the business session Monday evening, cards were played and refreshments were served. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles George Soder, Mrs. Rosetta Johnsor, and Mrs. Gertrude Cullison.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Hess, 132 Car-

a son at the Warner hospital Mon-A daughter was born at the hos-

estate, estimated at \$600 in personal pital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Thomasville.

NOW IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Stevens street, have received word serving with the Army somewhere in their son, Cpl. Samuel F. Snyder, Jr., has arrived safely in England.

FOR Mrs. Henry J. Smith, 137 West Lincoln avenue, was one of 11 persons who received injurious when a sons who received injuries when a York bus company vehicle skidded off the highway midway between the Lincoln highway and Spring off the highway midway between

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Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion will serve in 19, it was announced at the regular

Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs

Two donations were voted during for the food drive in the future, she to the Youth Center and the other Colonel Plank said that while railroad transportation on the 147- food donations made in other county fund now being raised fund now being raised.

The members voted to serve as hostesses this week-end at the

Mrs. Arthur Brame was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Howard Hartzell was named chairman of the entertainment committee for the next meeting February 12.

Mrs, C C. Trostle was chairman of the entertainment committee for Monday evening's meeting. Approximately 20 members were pres-

BULLETINS

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Red Army men have captured Budgoszcz (Bromberg) 65 miles northeast of Poznan and the entrance to the Polish corridor. Premier Stalin announced tonight. This push cut a vital supply line to German armies in East Prussia.

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Moscow probably was the noisiest capital in the world last night as it celebrated Russian military victories with 100 salvos from 224 guns. Bands played the Soviet and

Polish anthems, Moscow dispatch said, while thousands in the streets chanted "Berlin, Berlin, on to Berlin." London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Adolf

Hitler has sent Heinrich Hlmmler and "his best army commanders" to the eastern front with "full powers to make drastic decisions and to guarantee their execution," the Berlin radio announced today. Himmler, Gestapo chieftain and commander of the German

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"The American people are accustomed to production in abundance dary of the Warner hospital for 1945 West Side sanitarium, York, where and it is far more difficult for us ing and tea held Monday afternoon fractured ribs when she was thrown production and rationed consumption than it is for most other peoples," E. A. Meyer, chief of the fruit The bus attempted to pass a de- and vegetable division of the War Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. livery truck and skidded on ice, hit- Food administration, told members Mark K. Eckert, second vice presi-ting a utility telephone pole and and guests of the Gettysburg Rotary dent; Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, landed at the edge of a small stream. | club at the club's annual farmer's night meeting Monday evening at the YWCA.

Mr. Meyer formerly was sales manager of the C. H. Musselman company at Biglerville, and is a past president of the Gettysburg Rotary

"Mistakes have been made by government officials in the attempt to control prices and prevent inflation." the speaker said, "but if we Property transfers involving total can continue to control prices succonsiderations of over \$43,300 were cessfully, much credit will be given is over.

Post-War Problems

"Through the export of machinupon payment of a \$50 fee. Any in- tracts of land totaling approxi- ery, American industry has aided the road to Basehoar's mill in Un- tion more than two-thirds over pre-Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, chair- ion township from George W. and war production. Increased producman of the membership committee, Sarah E. Rebert, Littlestown, to from in other countries and free reported 183 active members in the lon township. The sale price was render competition in world markets exceedingly difficult after the war. ed. The new members are Mrs. Second largest transfer was 70 It is likely that many countries to Arthur Phiel, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. acres along the New Oxford-East which lend-lease goods have been ton townships from Frank and turn payment of any sort because Reporting for the house commit- Maude French Borries, of Winston- of the lack of production funds. In A means of repairing cracked tee, Mrs. David Blocher announced Salem, North Carolina, to William the case of nations which can reand Nannette C. Billerbeck, of pay, such as Russia, payment is likely to be made in goods, not in money," he continued.

> world how to produce on a large scale and they will want to continue producing after the war on the same scale. The United States will have to compete with these products of low cost.

"We have shown nations over the

President Walter Airica presided with 36 members and 22 guests in attendance. Rotarian guests were Robert Kenworthy and Ernest Dunbar of the Littlestown club

Here And There News Collected At Random

Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Adult committee for the Gettysburg Youth Center, has appealed to 30 civic, social, fraternal and religious organizations for contributions to the Youth Center.

Mr. Bream's appeal should receive a ready and generous response. The money is needed for operation expense. Of course there are no salaries involved, everybody works for nothing at the Youth Center, and they are happy to do so.

Your reporter feels that we can't do too much for the youth of this community. No other community can boast of a finer group of young Americans.

What we do to entertain them in their lessure hours, to guide them now in the proper channels will reap a harvest of dividends that measures up to honorable, God-fearing Christian American citizens in the future , and what more can you ask for your money? The Gettysburg Elks club and

the Gettysburg Lions club members set a fine example Monday evening when they donated \$200 and \$134 respectively. It's a big step Toward Mr. Bream's objective for the coming year and it is very likely that other organizations will follow suit and contribute to the fund which will benefit all the young people of Gettysburg Based on scientific discoveries

500,000 things can be made from natural gas or refinery gasses, according to "Service" magazine, a publication of the Cities Service company. Many war products. including ammunition, powder for "Long Toms" and mortars, 100-octane gas and rocket propellants, are made directly from gas. For peacetime use, gaschemists can make perfumes, (Please Turn to Page 6)

during World War II, more than

FIREMEN'S DINNER The annual dinner of the Veteran Gun positions

Firemen's Association of Gettysburg home army, was dispatched to will be held at the Blue Parrot Tea the east because the situation Garden, Chambersburg street, Thurs-"at foca! points" called for day evening at 6:30 o'clock. About George S. Patton's Third Army mov-"iron-willed men like him." said 55 firemen are members. James B. ing across ice-sheathed roads and versity at Northfield, Vt., before Aumen is president.

MRS. SHEELY IS Mrs. Henry J. Smith FOOD PROBLEMS Huge Force Advancing DISCUSSED In Poland, E. Prussia; Rout On Western Front Paris, Jan. 23 (AP)-U. S. First Army By The Associated Press

tank patrols smashed today into St. Vith, last German bastion in the collapsing Ardennes salient, following air attacks yesterday which turned the withdrawal into a rout.

Men of the 7th Armored Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouch, entered the communications center just a month and two days after Field Marshal Von Rundstedt captured the place and thousands of Americans.

St. Vith is the hub of seven highways and two railroads and the Germans until yesterday had fought desperately to hold it, their last stronghold of any consequence in the last five to six mile strip of the bulge.

The whole perimeter of the Ardennes salient was under attack and the Germans rushed up tank elements in an effort to hold back the attackers while pulling out the last of their infantry and supply columns.

The Germans apparently had evacuated

On the southern flank of the Ardennes, Third Army troops pulled up to within a mile of Vianden and the German border in advances ranging up to five miles. The British to the north, now three miles from the Roer river, menaced the last major German road center west of the stream by moving to

Yankees

General MacArthur's Head-

quarters, Luzon, Jan. 23 (AP)—

Only 54 airline miles from

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Clark Field by Monday, a vet-

teran Yank war machine power-

ed its way over central Luzon

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tation of specialists in close

Griswold's 14th Army Corps only

partially matched the speed of

its advance covered in official

reports for 24 hours extending

into Monday, by now it could

have penetrated Pampanga

province and posed an immedi-

parallel roads swept the 37th

and 40th Divisions, veterans of

Bougainville and New Britain,

through the towns of Capas and

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shortest route to Manila. Spear-

heads rolled on south across the

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within two miles of Heinsberg. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch disclosed that elements of the French First Army were operating with his Seventh Army in the nine-mile area north of Strasbourg to Gambsheim. The Germans attacked twice Sunday night near Kristett, six miles north of the city, and were beaten back with the loss of 300 prisoners.

French Poilus Advance

A German attack in battalion strength was repulsed at the southeast edge of the Bitche salient in the snow-shrouded woods. French Pollus attacking the south-

ern rim of Colmar pocket cleared out the main suburbs of Mulhouse and reached Cernay. On the south elements of the Third Army's 17th Airborne Division

closed to within nine miles south-

west of the town. The Seventh Armored Division and supporting infantry captured Hunnangen last night and moved over the intervening 1,500 yards into St. Vith early today.

The 84th Infantry Division entered the road junction of Beho, seven miles southwest of St Vith. To the west of St. Vith, the 30th Division captured Neider-Emmels and Ober-Emmels. In rum surpassing that inflicted in

the Falaise Gap massacre, American pilots yesterday said they destroyed or disabled 4,156 pieces of heavy German equipment in a 50-mile stretch from the Luxembourg border to Euskirchen in Germany. 5-Mile Advance Aground, the Nazis surrendered

territory swiftly except around St. Vith, and the U.S. First Army charged to within two miles of that last Beigian road center in enemy hands. The Third Army captured Wiltz and closed hard upon the Ourthe river, German-Luxembourg boundary stream flowing past the western ramparts of the Siegfried Gulf, line. Viauden at the border was a nule away Advance ranged to five miles or more.

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London, Jan. 23-A Berlin dispatch to

Stockholm today declared Soviet troops had broken into Poznan and were fighting in the streets of the big Polish city just 137 miles from Berlin. A German broadcast meanwhile said the

Russians to the south may have "temporarily" reached the Oder river in the heart of Silesia, but had been knocked back from that water barrier crossing Eastern Germany. Moscow radio placed the Red Army 150

miles from Berlin. The German high command admitted Marshal Gregory Zhukov had reached the area east of the city, more than halfway from Warsaw on the direct route to Berlin. Other Soviet armies driving to seal off East Prussia were reported within 37 miles

of the Junkers province on the Bay of Danzig. The capital of Konigsberg was menaced with encirclement. In German Silesia, the Nazi communique said Russians were attacking heavily on a line within 15 miles of Breslau, but claimed

of the port of Elbing, in the northwest corner

Berlin placed the Soviet attacks between Oels, 15 miles northeast of Breslau, and Namslau, 28 miles due east.

these blows were checked. Breslau lies on the

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Varied Reports A Russian communique last night

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Scott noticed the fire as he did esses for the February meeting. Foltions will restrict his business and farm chores about 6 o'clock Sunday lowing the business session Monday that by using additional lights will morning. The state police were evening, cards were played and renot require more fuel may appeal to called in to investigate because freshments were served. Hostesses the York office of the War Produc- arson was suspected at first. How- for the evening were Mrs. Charles ever the blaze probably was caused R. Zhea, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Mrs. by a spark from the school stove, George Soder, Mrs. Rosetta John-

WILL IS FILED

The will of the late John G. Grau, Conewago township, was filed for lisle street, announce the birth of of the Youth Center here, Gettys- probate this morning at the office a son at the Warner hospital Monof Register and Recorder Winfield day evening. Mrs. Hess is the formeeting Monday evening contributed G. Horner. A daughter, Mary Alice mer Miss Dorothy Musselman, Fair-Smith, Hanover, was named sole field. sent members will send the total beneficiary and executrix of the A daughter was born at the hosestate, estimated at \$600 in personal pital this morning to Mr. and Mrs.

SERVING IN FRANCE

serving with the Army somewhere in their son, Cpl. Samuel F. Snyder, France.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely was elec- Grove Monday morning. at the Nurses' home.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, second vice presi- ting a utility telephone pole and and guests of the Gettysburg Rotary third vice president; Miss Mary Ramer, secretary, and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf was chairman of the nominating committee which included Mrs. C. H. Hett and Mrs. N. L. Minter. The retiring president, Mrs. Winebrenner, pre-

Offer Life Memberships

Announcement was made of a new life-membership plan which has been inaugurated in the auxiliary. Mrs. Hett is the first lifeof the Life Membership Committee. ner.

man of the membership committee, Sarah E. Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will reported 183 active members in the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will report the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will report the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will report the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will report the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will be a second the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living, however, will be alving the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick, Unstandard of living the Alvin C. and Myra A. Gerrick the Alvin C. and Myra with five new members having join- given as \$16,500. hart and Miss Irene Wolff.

L. Plank, returned district com- feather pillows, 17 large pillows, 18 Philadelphia, for \$10,000. mander in the Presian gulf com- metal waste baskets and a number mand, learned years ago as a youth of pictures for the living room had at the H. and H. Machine shop in been purchased. The group also Gettysburg helped keep war supplies bought \$148.35 worth of baby sup-

Committees Report

Monday evening in telling members annual card party cleared \$466.25 for of the Gettysburg Lions club of the auxiliary, Mrs. Bruce Wolff, many incidents in nearly two years chairman of the benefit committee reported.

The difficulties of transportation Mrs. C. B. Stover, chairman of VOTE DONATIONS through the intense heat of the the sewing committee, announced desert areas were described by that a total of 3,945 different ar-Colonel Plank who said that one ticles had been sewed during the Members of the Women's Auxilof the troubles was the frequent past year by Mrs. P. M. Mishler. lary of the Albert J. Lentz post of breaking of motor cylinder heads Mrs. Mishler made 456 articles for the American Legion will serve in when fresh water was poured into the hospital, 844 for the operating the kitchen for the next Red Cross the water system to replace the room, 760 for the nursery and 1,885 blood bank day in Gettysburg, Feb.

although there had not been a gen- Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, vice presiofficer persuaded the repair service for the purpose in Littlestown. The convalescing at her home. to try a "pre-heating" method he Gettysburg business places will be railroad transportation on the 147- food donations made in other county fund now being raised.

To Maintain Rooms

gineering problems also complicated A report was made of responses the work of the supplementary motor to letters addressed to original dotransport route. Besides regular nors of hospital rooms, asking them chairman of the refreshment commaintenance the Yankees had to if they would continue support of

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To Youth Center

Council of the Pennsylvania Catho- ent. fishing trip he made and of hunting lic Beneficial league voted to donate trips Americans made for gazelles \$10 to the local Community Youth center at the association's regular meeting held Monday evening in the social rooms of St. Francis Xavier hall.

Damaged By Fire Miss Mary Stock was admitted as a new member. Mrs. Salena Men-Fire which damaged a window chey, the president, presided. The frame and wall at the McCreary's semi-annual audit by the grand ofschool house in Freedom township ficers of the council of Lancaster covered and extinguished early Sun- cause of the weather and traveling

> chairman of the committee of hostson and Mrs. Gertrude Cullison.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Hess, 132 Car-

NOW IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West 1 Jr., has arrived safely in England.

Mrs. Henry J. Smith, 137 West Lincoln avenue, was one of 11 perons who received injuries when a York bus company vehicle skidded off the highway midway between the Lincoln highway and Spring

ted president of the Women's Auxil- Mrs. Smith was admitted to the tomed to production in abundance lary of the Warner hospital for 1945 West Side sanitarium, York, where and it is far more difficult for us at the annual reorganization meet- X-rays revealed she suffered two to become adjusted to controlled ing and tea held Monday afternoon fractured ribs when she was thrown production and rationed consumpwas thrown on top of her.

member and was named chairman ter and Recorder Winfield G. Hor- is over.

upon payment of a \$50 fee. Any in- tracts of land totaling approxi- ery, American industry has aided of their infantry and supply columns. terested persons were asked to con- mately 122 and a half acres along the world to increase food producthe road to Basehoar's mill in Un- tion more than two-thirds over pre-Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, chair- ion township from George W. and war production. Increased produc- St. Vith. man of the membership committee, Sarah E. Rebert, Littlestown, to tion in other countries with a low rganization during the past year ion township. The sale price was render competition in world markets

Arthur Phiel, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. acres along the New Oxford-East which lend-lease goods have been Curtis Flohr, Mrs. Edward Rine- Berlin road in Oxford and Hamil- sent from this country will not re-A means of repairing cracked tee, Mrs. David Blocher announced Salem, North Carolina, to William the case of nations which can recylinder blocks that Lt. Col. Wilbur that 20 all-wool blankets, 20 small J. and Nannette C. Billerbeck, of pay. such as Russia, payment is

Other Transfers

lowing:

ing company, of Gettysburg, to E (Please Turn to Page 2)

19. it was announced at the regular Mrs. Winebrenner announced that auxiliary meeting Monday evening.

Many means of welding were tried eral food drive committee during dent, presided in the absence of Mrs without real success until the local the year, \$66.50 had been collected Pred P. Haehnlen, president, who is

Two donations were voted during had seen used in Gettysburg. It solicited for their annual donations the business session. One of \$10 was for the food drive in the future, she to the Youth Center and the other Colonel Plank said that while said. Acknowledgment was made for was of \$5 to the infantile paralysis

The members voted to serve as hostesses this week-end at the Youth Center.

Mrs. Arthur Brame was appointed mittee and Mrs. Howard Hartzell was named chairman of the entertainment committee for the next meeting February 12.

Mrs. C. C. Trostle was chairman of the entertainment committee for Monday evening's meeting. Ap-Members of the Queen of Peace proximately 20 members were pres-

BULLETINS

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Red Army men have captured Budgoszcz (Bromberg) 65 miles northeast of Poznan and the entrance to the Polish corridor. Premier Stalin announced tonight. This push cut a vital supply line to German armies in East Prussia.

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Moscow probably was the noisiest capital in the world last night as it celebrated Russian military victories with 100 salvos from 224 guns.

Bands played the Soviet and Polish anthems, Moscow dispatch said, while thousands in the streets chanted "Berlin, Berlin, on to Berlin."

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Adolf Hitler has sent Heinrich Himmler and "his best army commanders" to the eastern front with "full powers to make drastic decisions and to guarantee their execution." the Berlin radio announced today.

Himmler, Gestapo chieftain and commander of the German home army, was dispatched to the east because the situation "at focal points" called for "iron-willed men like him." said (Please turn to Page 2)

Aumen is president.

The bus attempted to pass a de- and vegetable division of the War livery truck and skidded on ice, hit- Food administration, told members night meeting Monday evening at the YWCA.

Mr. Meyer formerly was sales company at Biglerville, and is a past president of the Gettysburg Rotary

o control prices and prevent inflation," the speaker said, "but if we considerations of over \$43,300 were cessfully, much credit will be given on file today at the office of Regis- to government effort after the war

Post-War Problems

exceedingly difficult after the war. likely to be made in goods, not in

money," he continued. Other transfers included the fol- world how to produce on a large Seventh Army in the nine-mile scale and they will want to continue area north of Strasbourg to Gambs-The Gettysburg Realty and Hous- producing after the war on the same heim. The Germans attacked twice scale. The United States will have Sunday night near Kilstett, six miles to compete with these products of north of the city, and were beaten

President Walter Africa presided with 36 members and 22 guests in A German attack in battalion

Here And There News Collected At Random

Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Adult committee for the Gettysburg Youth Center, has appealed to 30 civic, social, fraternal and religious organizations for contributions to the

Youth Center. Mr. Bream's appeal should receive a ready and generous response. The money is needed for operation expense. Of course there are no salaries involved, everybody works for nothing at the Youth Center, and they are

happy to do so. Your reporter feels that we can't do too much for the youth of this community. No other community can boast of a finer

group of young Americans. What we do to entertain them in their leisure hours, to guide them now in the proper channels will reap a harvest of dividends that measures up to honorable, God-fearing Christian American citizens in the future . and what more can you ask

for your money?

The Gettysburg Elks club and the Gettysburg Lions club members set a fine example Monday evening when they donated \$200 and \$134 respectively. It's a big step toward Mr. Bream's objective for the coming year and it is very likely that other organizations will follow suit and contribute to the fund which will benefit all the young people of Gettysburg.

Based on scientific discoveries during World War II, more than 500,000 things can be made from natural gas or refinery gasses, according to "Service" magazine, a publication of the Cities Service company. Many war products, including ammunition, powder for "Long Toms" and mortars, 100-octane gas and rocket propellants, are made directly from gas. For peacetime use, gaschemists can make perfumes, (Please Turn to Page 6)

FIREMEN'S DINNER

Firemen's Association of Gettysburg will be held at the Blue Parrot Tea Garden, Chambersburg street, Thurs-

DISCUSSED In Poland, E. Prussia; Rout On Western Front

Paris, Jan. 23 (AP)—U. S. First Army tank patrols smashed today into St. Vith, to the floor and another passenger tion than it is for most other peo- last German bastion in the collapsing Ar- Stockholm today declared Soviet troops had ples," E. A. Meyer, chief of the fruit dennes salient, following air attacks yesterday which turned the withdrawal into a rout.

Men of the 7th Armored Division, comdent; Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, landed at the edge of a small stream. club at the club's annual farmer's manded by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouch, entered the communications center just a month and two days after Field Marshal manager of the C. H. Musselman Von Rundstedt captured the place and thousands of Americans.

St. Vith is the hub of seven highways and "Mistakes have been made by two railroads and the Germans until yester- miles from Berlin. The German high comgovernment officials in the attempt day had fought desperately to hold it, their last stronghold of any consequence in the Property transfers involving total can continue to control prices suc- last five to six mile strip of the bulge.

The whole perimeter of the Ardennes salient was under attack and the Germans rushed up tank elements in an effort to hold Anyone may become a life member | The largest sale was that of two | "Through the export of machin- back the attackers while pulling out the last

On the southern flank of the Ardennes, Third Army troops pulled up to within a mile of Vianden and the German border in ed. The new members are Mrs. Second largest transfer was 70 It is likely that many countries to advances ranging up to five miles. The British to the north, now three miles from the Roer ton townships from Frank and turn payment of any sort because river, menaced the last major German road Reporting for the house commit- Maude French Borries, of Winston- of the lack of production funds. In center west of the stream by moving to Oels, 15 miles northeast of Breslau, and Namwithin two miles of Heinsberg.

Yankees

quarters, Luzon, Jan. 23 (AP)

ed its way over central Luzon

today with five divisions, a regi-

mental combat team and a bat-

talion of specialists in close

Even if Maj. Gen. Oscar W.

Griswold's 14th Army Corps only

partially matched the speed of

its advance covered in official

reports for 24 hours extending

into Monday, by now it could

have penetrated Pampanga

province and posed an immedi-

parallel roads swept the 37th

and 40th Divisions, veterans of

Bougainville and New Britain.

through the towns of Capas and

Santa Monica Monday on the

shortest route to Manila. Spear-

heads rolled on south across the

last miles of Tarlac province.

laden truck could travel.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur lifted

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Lt. Sebastian Hafer

Speedy Advance

Gains of 11 and 13 miles along

ate menace to Clark Field.

quarter fighting.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch disclosed that elements of the French "We have shown nations over the First Army were operating with his back with the loss of 300 prisoners.

attendance. Rotarian guests were strength was repulsed at the south-Robert Kenworthy and Ernest Dun- east edge of the Bitche salient in the snow-shrouded woods French Poilus attacking the south-

ern rim of Colmar pocket cleared out the main suburbs of Mulhouse and reached Cernay. On the south elements of the

Third Army's 17th Airborne Division closed to within nine miles southwest of the town. The Seventh Armored Division and supporting infantry captured

Hunnangen last night and moved over the intervening 1,500 yards into St. Vith early today. The 84th Infantry Division entered the road junction of Beho, seven miles southwest of St. Vith. To the

west of St. Vith, the 30th Division

captured Neider-Emmels and Ober-

Emmels. In ruin surpassing that inflicted in the Falaise Gap massacre, American pilots yesterday said they destroyed or disabled 4.158 pieces of heavy German equipment in a 50-mile stretch from the Luxembourg border to Euskirchen in Germany.

5-Mile Advance Aground, the Nazis surrendered territory swiftly except around St. charged to within two miles of that tillery near La Paz preceded these of Germany's coal, 10 per cent of its last Belgian road center in enemy hands. The Third Army captured stroyed town of Tarlac. Griswold's Fleeing civilians blocked roads Wiltz and closed hard upon the boundary stream flowing past the of the Jan. 9 landings at Lingayen the Russian drives in Silesia. western ramparts of the Siegfried Gulf.

miles or more. Britons in the north moved to within two miles of Heinsberg, most important German road center west

General Eisenhower's communique said little of the Strasbourg-Haguenau-Bitche sector, where the U.S. Seventh Army was under heavy and increasing attack, though on a lighter scale than that which preceded the Ardennes breakthrough.

Ruin For Boche

Supreme headquarters listed nine 223 Carlisle street. of Mulhouse.

this score claimed by pilots: Destroyed Damaged Mrs. W. Lavere Hafer. Motor vehicles ... 1.593 1,179 Tanks 65 Railcars 653 Locometives 18 Horse vehicles 40 The annual dinner of the Veteran Gun positions 49 13

Fort George G. Meade, Md. Totals ... 2,418 1,740 Town after town fell to Lt. Gen. school with the class of 1943, Lieu- was no confirmation, however, of day evening at 6:30 o'clock. About George S. Patton's Third Army mov- tenant Hafer attended Norwich uni- this report. 55 firemen are members. James B. ing across ice-sheathed roads and versity at Northfield, Vt., before In East Prussta one of the great-(Please Turn to Page 5). entering the service.

By The Associated Press

London, Jan. 23-A Berlin dispatch to broken into Poznan and were fighting in the streets of the big Polish city just 137 miles from Berlin.

A German broadcast meanwhile said the Russians to the south may have "temporarily" reached the Oder river in the heart of Silesia, but had been knocked back from that water barrier crossing Eastern Germany.

Moscow radio placed the Red Army 150 mand admitted Marshal Gregory Zhukov had reached the area east of the city, more than halfway from Warsaw on the direct route to Berlin.

Other Soviet armies driving to seal off East Prussia were reported within 37 miles of the port of Elbing, in the northwest corner of the Junkers province on the Bay of Dan-The Germans apparently had evacuated | zig. The capital of Konigsberg was menaced with encirclement. In German Silesia, the Nazi communique

> line within 15 miles of Breslau, but claimed these blows were checked. Breslau lies on the Berlin placed the Soviet attacks between

> > route.

advances below the Japanese-de- steel, and 15 per cent of its pig iron.

said Russians were attacking heavily on a

slau, 28 miles due east. Moscow dispatches said Marshal Ivan Konev's forces had broken into the first defense line in Silesia, which runs from Oels to Namslau

> to Breslau at five places, and were within sight of the Oder. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovky's double-pronged drive into East Prussia from the south was hammering toward Elbing, only 33 miles southeast of Danzig, and had closed off a main German rail escape

General MacArthur's Head-Near Konigsberg Only 54 airline miles from Hitting in from the east, Mar-Manila and 11 miles from big shal Ivan Cherniakhovsky spear-Clark Field by Monday, a vetheads were within 25 miles of teran Yank war machine power-

Konigsberg. Only 70 miles separated Cherniakhovsky's and Rokossovsky's forces in East Prussia. At the minimum, they and Zhukov were trying to break off East Prussia from the Polish corridor before the week-end,

a Moscow dispatch said. The Red air force was supporting the immense offensives in dawn to

dark attacks. Zhukov's spectacular armored surge-carrying halfway or more from Warsaw to Berlin in six dayswas battering ahead at a 30-mile-aday pace and unless the Germans can halt it on the edge of the Reich it carries the possibility of unrivalled catastrophe, Moscow reports

Curb War Production In Silesia Konev's wedge driving between the provincial capitals of Breslau and Oppeln had not slackened in speed, and already had nul-An all-night fight with two enemy lifted Nazi war production in upper Vith, and the U. S. First Army tanks, an armored truck and ar- Silesia Silesia produces 25 per cent

corps thus has covered half the dis- along which the German command Ourthe river, German-Luxembourg tance between Manila and the scene must move up new forces to halt Fierce hand-to-hand combat raged

line. Vianden at the border was a Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's in this area. Although the Germans mile away. Advance ranged to five 37th and Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's threw in reserves, Konev's army 40th rolled toward the Philippine's wiped out one armored division and capital city almost as fast as supplyknocked supporting infantry back into Oppeln.

> In East Prussia, Rokossovsky was reported beating northwest from fallen Deutsch Eylau along the direct rail route to Danzig via Marienburg, with his scout tanks 60 miles Is Home On Leave from Danzig. Farther east, he lunged from the Allenstein area to-Second Lt. Sebastian Robert Hafer ward Brunsberg on the coast in a arrived in Gettysburg at noon today move to split the province into

to spend a 10-day leave at his home, smaller fragments. Varied Reports

towns captured, plus the principal | He was commissioned a second | A Russian communique last night suburbs of the southeast French city | lieutenant in the Army of the United | placed Zhukov's troops 165 miles due States Saturday upon successful east of Berlin with capture yester-The great toll of ruin visited upon completion of the Officer Candidate day of Gniezno, 28 miles northeast the Germans retreating from the Course at the Infantry school at of Poznan, but an Associated Press evaporating bulge was attested in Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant dispatch this morning from Moscow Hafer is a son of the late Mr. and said the distance to Berlin had been cut to less than 160. Stockholm said The new lieutenant was inducted the Russians were 140 miles from into the Army, December 2, 1943, Berlin.

at New Cumberland, and took his Another report from the Russian basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. capital said it was believed there He later served with the Army that Russian spearheads in Silesia Ground Forces replacement depot at had reached the east bank of the Oder river in at least one sector A graduate of Gettysburg high between Breslau and Oppeln. There

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'ARMAGEDDON" IS AHEAD FOR CRUSHED NAZIS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) Harassed Nazi officail spokesmen, viewing in fear the great Allied vise tertained at a supper meeting last which has been set in motion by week by Miss Maude Whiteleather the Red offensive, are calling this club will hold its next meeting Monthe decisive battle of the war, which day evening. January 29, at the is to say the final round—undoubt- regular time with Miss Margaret edly a correct estimate of an alto- Williams, Carlisle street. gether grim situation.

A couple of times in previous columns, looking ahead to this evening at the home of Mrs. Henry bloody climax of our world upheaval, W. A. Hanson, college campus. The I've referred to it as Armageddon, program was in charge of Mrs. C. The term wasn't used haphazardly, Harold Johnson, who reviewed "Lost though I left interpretation to the Island" by James Norman Hall. The Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. reader, figuring that if anyone had next meeting will be held February curiousity he would speak up. 5 at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Ras-Finally I have a customer—a clergy- mussen with Mrs. Russell A. Campman in Kansas—who asks "just bell in charge of the program. what is in your mind in using this have returned to their home at

This column is glad to explain, for the answer exposes one of the Aberdeen, N. D., after a visit with most vicious aspects of the Nazism Mrs. Fredrickson's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. which we are fighting to destroy. It's an aspect which unfortunately won't die with Hitler but will remain to plague us for at least one

generation-maybe more-until reeducation has removed it. Barbaric Throwback

battle for the Lord."

ler is one of the most evil of the

"world conquerors of all time. He's

a throw-back to barbarism and as

When the Nazi chief came to

Substituted Pagan Code

Another Armageddon

to breed soldiers for the Reich.

Sgt. Nickolls Gets

from January 26, 1943, to now,"

timore street. The medal was award-

ed for the performance as a flight

chief in Africa and the European

has made 65 missions over enemy

since July 1943.

to massacre half a hundred Ameri-

So Hitler set about to destroy re-

point we have to consider.

templated.

preaching the gospel.

but it happened.

I employed the term Armageddon (mentioned in Revelation XVI, 16) Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cairns, in the sense in which it often is Miss Anna Cairns and James Scott used today—as representing the great and final conflict in which the Cairns, Springs avenue, are in New York city for a few days. forces of anti-Christ will be destroyed. I don't remember what Mrs. Ross Myers entertained the called Armageddon to my attention

members of the Monday Afternoon first. Maybe it came from my Bridge club this week at her home clergyman father. Possibly it was from Teddy Roosevelt's famous line will meet next week with Mrs. David during his Bull Moose campaign: Oyler. We stand at Armageddon and we

Saby, Carlisle street.

Carlisle street.

Clyde D. Berger has been confined Anyway, the analogy as regards to his home on Carlisle street for Hitlerism seems clear enough. Hit-

returned to the Philadelphia Navy of silver. such is anti-Christ. It's this latter Yard after spending the week-end here with his wife and parents.

power and started laying his diathe Jews, for world conquest and MKJ. SHELLY bolical schemes for extermination of for the literal enslavement of many

(Continued from Page 1) peoples, he saw that before the their intention of continuing were Germans would follow him their Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty, the Con- Walker, Philadelphia. minds must be purged of one thing quiro club. the Loyal Order of -religion. Nobody who subscribed to any civilized faith could possibly Lutheran church, the PCBL for St. Rev. W. C. Branch. participate in the crimes he con-Francis Xavier Catholic church, the Mite Society of St. James Lutheran church, the Presbyterian church, American Legion Auxiliary, BPO of in Philadelphia. He is a tailor by ligion. He got hold of the little Elks, 1045; Fraternal Order of trade. folk and deprived them of religious Eagles, 1562; Gettysburg Fire de-He handicapped the partment. Acknowledgment was delphia. churches in every way he dared, and made of donations of \$100 cach for many clergymen were interned for the use in their respective rooms from the Elks, Eagles and fire com-The Nazi leader not only de-

stroyed the belief of countless pany. A general invitation was exyoungsters in the right, but he sub- tended to all women in the county of J. Harry Haar, Dillsburg R. 3 stituted a pagan code in which he to become members of the hospital died at her home Monday afternoon himself actually played the role of auxiliary during the coming year. at 12:15 o'clock from a complication a Messiah. That sounds fantastic, Annual dues are \$1.

6.608 Babies

The older generation for the most Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, hospital surpart refused to accept such teaching on addressed the meeting on county. a daughter of the late the apprehension of a juvenile 1943, at Harrisburg, and served as ing. though it allowed itself to be ing, though it allowed itself to be plans for further improvement in Zachariah and Catherine (Troup) regimented in other ways. However, hospital facilities. He complimented Raffensperger. She was a member home of Kenneth Lawson, Hanover qualified as a marksman.

He left the United S when I was in Germany in 1938, at the auxiliary for its "excellent the time of the Munich conference, work" and said the hospital direction. Mr. and Mrs. Haar observed country newspapers instead of pub- tors and staff "realize the fine help their 50th wedding anniversary last lishing the customary death-notices. the auxiliary is to the hospital." "Here died in the faith of his Lord Speaking of the growth of the

Jesus Christ, Johannes Schmidt," etc., made them read here died in stitution was opened in 1921, a total Mervin Yohe, East Berlin; Paul Hitler's own wicked creed involved born in the hospital since 1939. He Gardners R. 2, and Harry Haar, Jr., belief in the supremacy of the Gersuggested that the auxiliary obDillsburg R. 2; eight grandchildren slave others. It preached extermi- 12.

nation not only of the Jews but of Following the business meeting, any people—the Poles, for example tea was served by members of the -who stood in the way of Nazidom, Wednesday club. Mrs. Ira Henderand we've seen the results, for Hitler has inurdered indiscriminately ments were provided by the execuwhere it served his purpose. It in- tive committee. Corsages for the restilled the blood lust in youth. It tirms president and for Mrs. Henstaged a campaign to teach young derson, and a floral centerpiece for girls that it was their duty to have the tea table were given by the from 7 to 9 o'clock. babies, in or out of wedlock, in order Wayside Flower Shop.

Well, that's what we are up against-the sort of thing that un-

can boys who had surrendered. It's Members of the Caroline Codori about nine months.

Miss Betty Rosensteel, assistant Fellows, Littlestown, Bronze Star Medal scout leader, will be in charge of Master Sgl. Edward Nickolls, Pearl Rider, Pegy Holtzworth, Bar-daughter, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Bal-today and ordered to leave the flight chief with an Army Air force bara Rider, Nancy Bushman, Dolores timore, and one brother, Edgar A. county. He was arrested January bomber squadron in England, has Hardman, Patsy Bushey, Jeanne Crouse, Gettysburg, Funeral services 16 at Abbottstown on a vagrancy been awarded a Bronze Star medal Smith, Ann Cullison, Dors Sanders this afternoon with services conduct- charge. "for meritorious achievement in his and Lorraine Small. Announcement ed at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Little performance of outstanding services also was made that a bingo party and Son funeral home, Maple ave-This word was received Monday next regular meeting Monday eve- Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Luby his wife, who resides at 423 Bal- ning, January 29.

Herington Army Air Field, Jan.

theater of operations, as well as ex- 23-S. Sgt. Linus B. Smith, son of tra duties of the B-24 Liberator Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Mcbomber, "Ginny Gal." That bomber Sherrystown, was promoted to his Augustus R. Alwood, Hanover, sucpresent grade at the Herington Army cumbed Monday night at 8 o'clock territory without once having to Air Field, Herington, Kan., this after a lengthy illness. She was the turn back for engine or mechanical week.

trouble before reaching the target. Master Sergeant Nickolls is the Mrs. Elmer B. Fissel, Gettysburg R. holder also of other awards includ- 3, was promoted to sergeant on children, Mrs. Unan Wright, Bal- Littlestown ing Presidential Citation for the January I, 1945. A member of Army timore; Mrs. Mildred Coffman. European theater of operations, with Airways Communications . System, a Silver Star, and the Good Con- Sergeant Fissel has served in the Mrs. Stewart Schauck, Spring Reformed church, Thursday at 2 p.

Social Happenings

street, has learned her nephew,

Pvt. John D. Powler, is now some-

The Acorn club members were en-

Over-the-Teacups met Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fredrickson

Bridge club at a dinner-meeting

Monday evening at her home on

ed Mrs. Angell Monday.

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8 Mrs. Effle Angeli, 63 East Stevens

Engagement

McQueen-lkeler

where in Italy. Mrs. Fowler and daughter, Joan, Raleigh, N. C., visit-Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ikeler, Peekskill, N. Y., formerly of Gettysburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Ensign Donna Marie Ikeler of the WAVES. stationed in Washington, D. C., to at her home on Hanover street. The Mrs. Robert C. McQueen, Arlington,

> Ensign Ikeler was graduated from Mount Holyoke college last August ton to Colonel Roosevelt's bride, and was commissioned at the Mid- Faye Emerson Roosevelt of the shipman's School at Smith college movies. in November. Mr. McQueen attended Adelphi academy, Brooklyn, and was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1942. He is a member of for the animal. Miss Ikeler is a native of Gettysburg and her father is a former manager and editor of The Gettysburg Times.

Weddings

McCraw-Chamberlain

The wedding of Miss Catherine Lydia Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Lake-Mrs. Lila Craig entertained the land, Fla., to Staff Sgt. Gordon D. members of the Monday Evening McCraw, son of Mrs. Robert Lee McCraw, took place at Memorial Methodist church, Lynchburg, Va., at 10 a. m., January 10. The Rev. William P. Watkins officiated.

> The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va. Lakeland, Fla., more than a year ago. Sergeant McCraw has just returned from three years' service in the south Pacific.

Following the ceremony, Sergeant and Mrs. McCraw left for a southern trip, and they are at present visiting the bride's parents at Hotel Lake Alfred, Lake Alfred, Fla.

Mrs. Raymond McCraw and Mrs. J. M. Conway entertained the couple at dinner at their home in Lynch-MOMM 1-C Paul Goodermuth has burg, Va. The couple received a gift

Walker-Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanton (colored). 143 West Breckenridge street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Geraldine Stanton, to Lynwood Ernest Walker. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lackne L.

The ceremony was performed De-Moose, the Service Guild of Christ cember 6 in Camden, N. J., by the

The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1937. Mr. Walker is employed at present as a welder

The couple is reskling in Phila-

Mrs. Rebecca Alice Haar, 74, wife of diseases. She had been in ill

health a week. The deceased was born in York December.

In addition to her husband she of 6.608 babies have been born there. Haar, Dillsburg R. 1; Mark Haar, Of that total 1,780 babies have been | Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. William Beam, man race and its destiny to en-serve National Hospital day on May and one brother, A. T. Raffensperger, Penbrook.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Pittenturf funeral home. York Springs. conducted by the Revs. Albert Cook and William Harlacker. Interment in the Latimore Meeting House funeral home Wednesday evening

Calvin C. Crouse Girl Scout Troop ments. Center Square. Littlestown, Calvin C. Crouse, 74, Riley apartpelled Nazi soldiers the other day Aids March Of Dimes died at his home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, following an illness of

Armageddon, all right, and we shall Girl Scout troop will help with the Mr. Crouse was a son of the late have another on our hands in deal- March of Dimes collection to be held | Charles and Sara Swartz Crouse. ing with the baroarians of the Ris- in the Majestic theater Friday eve- He was a life-long member of St. Horner received one of the manuals ning, it was announced at the regu- | Paul's Lutheran church, Littleslar troop meeting held Monday eve- town, and fraternally was affiliated with the Independent Order of Odd

> Surviving are his widow, who before these girls who are to assist: marriage was Lillie Harmis; one was released from the county jail will be held in connection with the nuc, Littlestown, the Rev. David S. theran church, Littlestown, officialed. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

Mrs. Edith Alwood

Mrs. Edith Alwood, 68, widow of Jesse L. Fissel, son of Mr. and and Louisa Munmert Righstern. Hanover; Mrs. E. L. Krug, at home;

PROBE PLANE PRIORITIES Mcs. J. W. Denisar, Center Mills, recently spent several days in Ithaca, N. Y., where she attended the Arendtsville

Senate Military committee today funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. voted to investigate the priority system which gave a dog owned by panied to Ithaca by her brother, the Wednesday evening at the home of local post office. Col. Elliott Roosevelt precedence over three servicemen.

The three, flying west on leave were forced off an Army cargo plane at Memphis, Tenn.; early last Robert C. McQueen, son of Mr. and month while the English bull mastiff, traveling under an "A" priority was permitted to continue the flight. The dog was sent from Washing-

> Roosevelt who has returned to duty with the Air Forces in England denied that he ordered a priority

> In approving an inquiry by a subcommittee, the Military group ordered an investigation of the entire priority practice as well as the dog ncident.

> The investigation was suggested by Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) who told reporters later his motion carried without a dissent.

Completes Course At Armored School

Fort Knox, Ky., (By Mail)-Upon ruary. completion of an intensive nine weeks' course in the maintenance and repair of the peeps and jeeps. scout cars and trucks that give the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Deathard-hitting armored divisions their rick, of Biglerville. speed of movement, a class of qualified automotive mechanics has been She enlisted in the WAVES from graduated today from the Armored baugh, of Biglerville, spent the week-

Among the graduates was: Pvt. James A. Nett, of 150 E. Middle street, Gettysburg.

The soldier students received thorough instruction in the theory of automotive mechanics and fundamental shop practice in the school's wheeled vehicle department. They studied actual engines, skele-

Two Deaths Laid To Murder, Suicide

Clinton, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)-Lois Thompson, 25, and her husband, evening at 7:45 o'clock. Edward, 26, were found shot to death at their home in this Allegheny county community today. State Policeman Pvt. Charles Buck said Thompson evidently shot his

wife as she ran outside their bungalow, then shot himself. He added: "We think he shot her as she was

running. She was shot in the back and through the heart... "Her husband was shot through the right temple. He was lying in the living room, his head resting

on a child's rocker." The Thompson's five-year-old child, Kay, was at the home of an Strausbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Robert Cool, of Clinton. Paul Strausbaugh, 26 Carlisie street,

Coraopolis war plants.

State Police Are Holding Juvenile

State police reported this morn-

Lawson told police his house had January 22 and arrived in North been entered between 7 and 11 Africa on the first of February. o'clock Sunday, although nothing was, found to be missing. Police hospital, he said that since the in- is survived by five children, Mrs. said they located a juvenile, also from Hanover R. 4, who admitted entering the house. The youth will be held for juvenile court.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Dean Shaffer, Biglerville; Mrs. Ronald Hess. 132 Carlisle street, October 26. have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Owen Bucher, cemetery. Friends may call at the Cashtown; Blanche Sidelinger, Railroad street, and Mrs. Earl Recard, Gardners R. 2.

PICTURE IN MANUAL

A photograph and biographical sketch of Winfield G. Horner, ice to be held by the Church of the county register and recorder, appears in the 1944 Registers' Manual, published by the Registers of Wills Association of Pennsylvania. Mr. at his office today.

VAGRANT RELEASED

Paul M. Dean, Beverly Hills, Calit.,

TERMED SUICIDE

ing contractor, whose body was yesterday was pronounced a suicide last night by Dr. George J. Stark. Berks county coroner. Dr. Stark said that Dotterer died from carbon monoxide poison.

daughter of the late Lewis Charles eral great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Bayard Toomey, Bal-Among the survivors are: Five timore, and Mrs. Charles Mehring,

Funeral rites conducted by Hev. at home; five grandchildren, sev- in the Rest Haven cemetery.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Marion Culp, who lives near

At a recent service in the Zion

A. W. Frederick is making exten-

M. C. Black, who lives near

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1)

the broadcast by Transocean

Rome, Jan. 23 (AP)-Field

Marshal Albert Kesselring's

Army of Italy was reported to-

day to have risen to 28 divisions.

its greatest strength since last

Patrols of the Allied Fifth and

Eighth Armies were active along

the entire front in bitterly cold

weather, probing enemy posi-

(This dispatch, passed through

censorship, did not bring out

where Kesselring had obtained

additional men for the front,

but it is possible they were

transferred from garrison duty

in northern Italy. The German

ferce previously was reported to

At the German Frontier, Jan.

23 (AP)-Field Marshal von

Rundstedt, German generals

from every front, and high Nazi

party chieftains met at supreme

German headquarters Saturday

and decided to make every ef-

fort to defend the Oder line on

the Kussian front, private re-

Lenden, Jan. 23 (AP)-The

Germans removed the coffin of

Field Marshal Paul von Hinden-

burg from the Tannenburg me-

morial and blew up the huge,

castle-like structure before sur-

rendering the East Prussian

town to the Russians Sunday,

a German broadcast said today,

It declared the coffin of Von

Hindenburg's wife and "the flags

of all East and West Prussian

regiments" likewise were re-

moved. Von Hindenburg's body

was taken in 1935 to the me-

morial, where a perpetual flame

was kept burning in honor of

London, Jan. 23 (Al') -- Escort-

ed by fighters, heavy bombers of

the U.S. Eighth Air Force at-

tacked targets in Germany again

today following triple night raids

by more than 500 British Lan-

casters and Halifaxes. A syn-

thetic oil plant at Duisburg,

easily discernable in the moon-

light, was set aftire by the British

fliers, striking within five miles

of the spot where American

heavy bombers vesterday dealt

a telling blow to the Sterkrade

Southeast Asia Command

Headquatters, Kandy, Ceylon,

Jan. 23 (AP)-Admiral Lord

Louis Mountbatten has sent this

telegram to the combined chiefs

of staff of President Roosevelt

and Prime Minister Churchill;

"The first part of the orders I

received at Quebec has been

carried out. The land route to

London, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two

hundred Flying Fortresses

bombed the railway yards at

News, on the western edge of

the Ruhr, in a quick followup

today to a triple-night assault

on Reich targets by more than

500 British Lancasters and Hali-

faxes. The American bombers

were escorted by 100 fast-flying

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)-

Industrial targets on Japan's

home island of Honsin were at-

tacked today by Superfortresses.

Striking at the core of Japanese

war production, the B-29's of the

21st Bember Command carried

out their first major mission

under command of Maj. Gen.

Curtis E. LeMay. General H. II.

Arnold, commanding the 20th

Air Force, did not specify targets

er the size of the air fleet in a

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (AP) -A bill

oppropriating \$150,000 to the Penn-

fuel plant.

China is open."

Mustangs.

war bulletin.

mittee last night.

German war dead.

ports from Berlin said today.

total 25 divisions.)

news agency.

spring.

A meeting of the Consistory of the Rev. J. Lloyd Nedrow, and his wife, B. B. Taylor. of Mechanicsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, of Wenksville, will have public sale of Biglerville, were received into mem- her household goods in the near bership at Trinity-Bender's Reform'- future and will move to the home of ed church, Biglerville, by letter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel transfer from Christ Lutheran Hoffman, here. church. Aspers. Sunday. At the same service, announcement was made of a fasnacht social which will be held Reformed church, Raymond Mayer quirements for the position may be by the congregation Shrove Tuesday was received into membership in the obtained from Mr. Warman at the evening. February 13. in the Bigler- church. ville high school auditorium.

Miss Betty Roddy, who is a stu- sive repairs to his grist mill near dent at the Indiana State Teachers' town. He is having the Deisel engine college. Indiana, Pa., spent the removed and is installing a motor in week-end at her home in Biglerville. order to run the machinery by electricity.

Miss Jean Thomas, of Biglerville, left Sunday to spend a few days in Philadelphia and Penn Valley. At Wenksville and who suffered a heart the latter place she will be a guest attack before Christmas, is reportof her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ed to be improving.

There will be no meeting of the day with relatives in Chambersburg. senior class of Trinity-Bender's Reformed Sunday school until Feb-

Mrs. Henry Brown, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with her par-

Junior Walter and Theodore Slayend in Philadelphia as the guest of

Miss Marian Thomas, a student at Wilson college, Chambersburg, is spending a mid-year recess with her father, N. C. Thomas, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, of York, will arrive this evening for a visit with ton vehicles and visual aids of many her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito, of Bigler-

> The men's chorus of Mt. Zion United Brethren church will sing at the revival service at the Bethlehem church, Center Milis, this

> Mrs. Lawrence Myers entertained at dinner at her home in Arendtsville in honor of Mrs. Blake Rice who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Other guests included Mrs Mary Smeltzer, Mrs. A. Ralph Heckenluber and Mrs. Ralph Shetter.

Paul M. Strausbaugh Records Discharge

An honorable discharge from the United States Army for Paul M. mompson had worked at two was recorded Monday morning at office of the register and the recorder.

Young Strausbaugh was wounded in the lower back on the Anzio beachhead last February. He was inducted into the service March 10, who has admitted breaking into the a private in a rifle company. He He left the United States last

From there he went into Italy. He was evacuated to North Africa from where he returned to the

States and arrived here April 17. Strausbaugh was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, the Purnle Heart Medal and the Middle-Eastern Campaign ribbon with one

He was treated at the Newton D. Mary Huffaker, Fairfield; Mrs. Irvin Baker General hospital at Martins-Martin, Thomasville; Henry Calvin burg, W. Va., from where he was Lee, York Springs R. D., and Mrs. discharged from the service last

bronze star.

Local Ministers Endorse Library

Members of the Gettysburg Ministerium at a meeting Sunday evening "heartily endorsed" the movement for a county library and made plans for a union Good Friday serv-Brethren in Trinity Reformed church. The Church of the Brethren pastor will be in charge.

The local pastors discussed favorably the Week of Prayer services held here earlier this month. It 1 was announced that the offering for the A. M. E. Zion church, taken at! the final union service in St. James Lutheran church amounted to \$43.25.

Mrs. Robert M. Hunt told the group of early experiences of her husband, Chaplain Hunt, Lt. (j.g.), in the chaplains' school at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., where he entered training Januarv 15.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—The | The meeting was held at the home death of Leroy M. Dotterer, 39, Earli of the Rev, and Mrs. W. N. Zobler, township hatchery owner and haul- West Middle street. Refreshments were served after meeting by Mrs. found in a snowbound car near here Zobler and her daughter. Mrs. Elmer Warren.

CORRECTION Funeral services for Mrs. George

Steinberger, 44. Fairfield R. 2, who died suddenly Sunday morning, will be held from the Allison funeral home Fairfield. Wednesday morning sylvania State college for livestock at 8:30 o'clock with a solemn high research was back in the senate apmass at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's proprietions committee today for Howard Sheeley, pastor of Trinity Catholic church, Fairfield. It was further study. The measure adpreviously stated the services would vanced to position for a vote in the duct medal. He has been overseas central Pacific area since December, Grove, and Mrs. Raymond Stauffer, m. from the late home. Interment be held from the late home at 8:30 senate but was returned to com-

K Applicants For Local Office BRONZE STAR Seek Applicants

Arthur W. Warman, local secretary to the civil service commission, announced today that applications are being received for the position Robert A. Nedrow. She was accom- Zion Reformed church will be held of substitute clerk-carrier for the

> Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. The basic rate of pay for substitutes is 65 cents an hour. For Mail)-For meritorious achievement regular employment the initial basic Master Sergeant Robert L. Weimer, salary of clerks in offices of the New Oxford, air corps line chief first and second classes and carriers in the city delivery service is \$1,700 per year. Further information conpostoffice.

\$43,300 WORTH

Donald and Margaret E. Scott, Gettysburg a property at 61-63 Stevens street, \$4,000

The Gettysburg Housing and Realty company, to Kermit O. and Nettie A. Deardorff, Gettysburg, a property at C5-67 Stevens street \$4,-Miss Thelma Ackerson spent Sun-

Milo G. and Amelia S. Bankert, Hanover, to Raymond H. and Martha A. Newman, Hanover, two parcels of land improved with a weatherboard cottage, boathouse, and log cabin, along the Big Conewago creek in Hamiltonban township, \$3,500.

Myrtle B. Herman, administratrix of the estate of the late W. C. Herman, New Oxford, to the Most Rev George L. Leech, Bishpp of Harrisburg, in trust for the Roman Catholic congregation of the Immaculate responsibility. Conception church, New Oxford, a property on the west side of Car-

isle street, New Oxford, \$810. Brooklyn, New York, to Mary K. and Harry D. Gilbert, Philadelphia, a property of about two acres along the road from the Fairfield road to Hereter's mill in Cumberland town-

The Gettysburg Housing and Realty company to Allen S. and tional gift boxes were packed for Caroline Redding, Gettysburg, a the children in liberated European property on the west side of Fifth countries. Mrs. Margaret Beitler. street, \$4,500.

Get Certificates For Invasion Work

By Mail)-Pic, Guy M. Kump, Mc- ed school; Hoffman's grammar and Knightstown R. I, and T-5 Theodore the York Springs grades. F. Warren, Fairfield, have received | Each of the boxes contained certificates honoring them for fight- three pencils, a penhalder, dozen ing with the 29th Infantry Division pen points, crayons, three pads of from D-Day to St. Lo.

to the officers and men who battered modeling clay, blotter, cake of tollet their way through flooded areas and soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, washthe Normandy hedgerows and storm- cloth, pocket comb, needles, thread ed the key city of St. Lo in a cam- and thimble, card of matched butpaign where the taking of every 500 tons, handkerchief, bag, of marbles, vards was a major battle. The Army reckons the Normandy

ighting as one campaign, which en- a \$110 donation by the county Juntitles participants to one star on for Red Cross to the National Chilheir theater ribbons, but General dren's Fund to help relieve suffering Gerhardt's certificate recognizes the among children of liberated Europe unusual toughness of the fighting.

The "Blue and Grey" Division has von two unit citations and its members have been awarded 4,629 personal decorations since the outfit stormed the invasion beaches. The Hith Infantry Regiment was cited for its pre-H-Hour assault and the 115th Infantry Regiment was cited for being the first unit into St. Lo.

Firemen Put Out

Gettysburg firemen quickly ex- will attend the council meeting as a tinguished a fire in the diging room member of the executive committee of the George Adams home about of the Lutheran World Convention. four miles below Hunterstown on On Wednesday and Thursday Docthe New Chester road this morning | tor Wentz will preside over a meetabout 10 o'clock.

the alarm and the firemen used America in Baltimore and will go booster tanks to put out the fire from there to New York city. which was said to have been caused by an overheated stove. No estimate

ROBT. WEIMER

A U. S. Troop Carrier Base.

European Theatre of Operations (By overseas, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the U.S. Troop Carrier

M/Sgt. Weimer is the son of Alfred Weimer, NewOxford R. 3.

The award came to Weimer in recognition of outstanding work as the enlisted head of his squadron's engineering section. Throughout his twenty months of overseas service while his unit carried on airborne invasion campaigns in the Mediterranean and European Theatres, Weimer was responsible for maintaining the required number of aircraft in operative condition.

The veteran 61st Troop Carrier Group, Weimer's outfit, was cited by the President for distinguished service. At present it is engaged in freight haul service to the front. In a recent month the group flew 5,500 hours, carrying four million pounds of critical war items to the warring fronts, and returned many a wounded GI by air to rear area hospitals.

Supervising the equipping of his aircraft for paratroop combat missions to Normandy and Holland on D-Days in record time was Weimer's

sle street, New Oxford, \$810. William T. and Florence E. Eiler, FOR KIDS ABROAD Junior Red Cross members in nine

county, schools participated in a program during which 40 educacounty Junior Red Cross secretary. announced today. The schools which participated

included the Gettysburg high, Meade and Lincoln schools; the Littlestown grade schools; Mechanicsville; Two Twenty-Ninth Infantry Division Churches; Hamiltonban Consolidat-

paper or a notebook, craser, com-The honor is a personal salute pass, protractor, felt penwiper, colrom Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt ored drawing pencils, slate pencil, chalk or paint box.

Mrs. Beitler also announced that has been acknowledged.

Dr. Wentz Attends Church Meetings

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the Theological Gettysburg Lutheran seminary, will go to New York Thursday evening from Baltimore to hear an address by Rev. Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, noted clergyman, before the annual convention of the Na-Farmhouse Fire tional Lutheran Council which opened in New York loday, Doctor Wentz

ing of the Board of Foreign Missions Three Gettysburg trucks answered of the United Lutheran Church in

Doctor Wentz, who was in Gettysburg today, was in New York of the damage was given for the Monday to preside over an executive damaged wall and ceiling of the meeting of the Lutheran World Convention,



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"ARMAGEDDON" IS AHEAD FOR **CRUSHED NAZIS**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

Harassed Nazi officail spokesmen, which has been set in motion by week by Miss Maude Whiteleather at her home on Hanover street. The the Red offensive, are calling this club will hold its next meeting Monthe decisive battle of the war, which day evening. January 29, at the Va. edly a correct estimate of an alto- Williams, Carlisle street. gether grim situation.

man in Kansas-who asks "just bell in charge of the program. what is in your mind in using this word."

It's an aspect which unfortunately Saby, Carlisle street. won't die with Hitler but will remain to plague us for at least one Mrs. Lila Craig entertained the land, Fla., to Staff Sgt. Gordon D. education has removed it.

Barbaric Throwback

I employed the term Armageddon Carlisle street. (mentioned in Revelation XVI, 16) in the sense in which it often is forces of anti-Christ will be de- York city for a few days. stroyed. I don't remember what called Armageddon to my attention during his Bull Moose campaign: Oyler. "We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord."

Hitlerism seems clear enough. Hit- a few days due to illness. ler is one of the most evil of the point we have to consider.

When the Nazi chief came to power and started laying his dia-bolical schemes for extermination of the Jews, for world conquest and for the literal enslavement of many peoples, he saw that before the Germans would follow him their minds must be purged of one thing templated.

Substituted Pagan Code

preaching the gospel.

The Nazi leader not only destroyed the belief of countless A general invitation was ex- Mrs. Rebecca Alice Haar, 74, wife Coraopolis war plants. youngsters in the right, but he sub-tended to all women in the county of J. Harry Haar, Dillsburg R. 3, a Messiah. That sounds fantastic, Annual dues are \$1.

The older generation for the most Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, hospital surlishing the customary death-notices, the auxiliary is to the hospital." the faith of Adolf Hitler."

Another Armageddon

slave others. It preached extermi- 12. babies, in or out of wedlock, in order | Wayside Flower Shop. to breed soldiers for the Reich.

Well, that's what we are up against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against—the sort of thing that im- Girl Scout Troop Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apartage against Glore C. Crouse, 74, Ruley apa to massacre half a hundred American boys who had surrendered. It's Members of the Caroline Codori about nine months.

Sgt. Nickolls Gets

from January 26, 1943, to now." by his wife, who resides at 423 Bal- ning, January 29. timore street. The medal was awarded for the performance as a flight chief in Africa and the European Herington Army Air Field, Jan. theater of operations, as well as ex- 23-S. Sgt. Linus B. Smith, son of tra duties of the B-24 Liberator Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Mcbomber, "Ginny Gal." That bomber Sherrystown, was promoted to his Augustus R. Alwood, Hanover, sucthat Dotterer died from carbon has made 65 missions over enemy present grade at the Herington Army cumbed Monday night at 8 o'clock territory without once having to Air Field, Herington, Kan., this after a lengthy illness. She was the turn back for engine or mechanical week.

ins Presidential Citation for the January 1, 1945. A member of Army timore; Mrs. Mildred Coffman, Funeral rites conducted by Rev. mass at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's propriations committee today for a Silver Star, and the Good Con- Sergeant Fissel has served in the Mrs. Stewart Schauck, Spring Reformed church, Thursday at 2 p. previously stated the services would vanced to position for a vote in the duct medal. He has been overseas central Pacific area since December, Grove, and Mrs. Raymond Stauffer, m. from the late home. Interment be held from the late home at 8:30 senate but was returned to comsince July 1943.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Effie Angell, 63 East Stevens street, has learned her nephew, Pvt. John D. Fowler, is now somewhere in Italy. Mrs. Fowler and daughter, Joan, Raleigh, N. C., visit-

viewing in fear the great Allied vise tertained at a supper meeting last is to say the final round-undoubt- regular time with Miss Margaret

ed Mrs. Angell Monday.

A couple of times in previous Over-the-Teacups met Monday columns, looking ahead to this evening at the home of Mrs. Henry in November. Mr. McQueen attend- Roosevelt who has returned to bloody climax of our world upheaval, W. A. Hanson, college campus. The I've referred to it as Armageddon. program was in charge of Mrs. C. The term wasn't used haphazardly, Harold Johnson, who reviewed "Lost lege in 1942. He is a member of for the animal. though I left interpretation to the Island" by James Norman Hall. The reader, figuring that if anyone had next meeting will be held February curiousity he would speak up. 5 at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Ras- burg and her father is a former dered an investigation of the entire Finally I have a customer—a clergy- mussen with Mrs. Russell A. Camp- manager and editor of The Gettys- priority practice as well as the dog

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fredrickson This column is glad to explain, have returned to their home at for the answer exposes one of the Aberdeen, N. D., after a visit with most vicious aspects of the Nazism Mrs. Fredrickson's brother and which we are fighting to destroy, sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. S.

generation-maybe more-until re- members of the Monday Evening McCraw, son of Mrs. Robert Lee Bridge club at a dinner-meeting McCraw, took place at Memorial Monday evening at her home on Methodist church, Lynchburg, Va., weeks' course in the maintenance

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cairns, used today—as representing the Miss Anna Cairns and James Scott tysburg high school and Mary Wash- speed of movement, a class of qualigreat and final conflict in which the Cairns, Springs avenne, are in New ington college, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Ross Myers entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon turned from three years' service in James A. Nett, of 150 E. Middle clergyman father. Possibly it was Bridge club this week at her home the south Pacific. from Teddy Roosevelt's famous line will meet next week with Mrs. David on Chambersburg street. The club

Clyde D. Berger has been confined Anyway, the analogy as regards to his home on Carlisle street for

a throw-back to barbarism and as returned to the Philadelphia Navy of silver. such is anti-Christ. It's this latter Yard after spending the week-end here with his wife and parents.

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty, the Con- Walker, Philadelphia. quiro club, the Loyal Order of The ceremony was performed De--religion. Nobody who subscribed Moose, the Service Guild of Christ cember 6 in Camden, N. J., by the to any civilized faith could possibly Lutheran church, the PCBL for St. Rev. W. C. Branch. participate in the crimes he con- Francis Xavier Catholic church, the The bride graduated from Gettys-So Hitler set about to destroy re-American Legion Auxiliary, BPO of in Philadelphia. He is a tailor by ligion. He got hold of the little Elks, 1045; Fraternal Order of trade. teaching. He handicapped the partment. Acknowledgment was churches in every way he dared, and made of donations of \$100 each for many clergymen were interned for the use in their respective rooms from the Elks, Eagles and fire company.

stituted a pagan code in which he to become members of the hospital died at her home Monday afternoon State Police Are himself actually played the role of auxiliary during the coming year. at 12:15 o'clock from a complication

6,608 Babies

ing, though it allowed itself to be plans for further improvement in Zachariah and Catherine (Troup) regimented in other ways. However, hospital facilities. He complimented Raffensperger. She was a member home of Kenneth Lawson, Hanover qualified as a marksman. when I was in Germany in 1938, at the auxiliary for its "excellent of the Upper Conewago Brethren R. 4, Sunday evening. the time of the Munich conference, work" and said the hospital direction. Mr. and Mrs. Haar observed

etc., made them read "here died in stitution was opened in 1921, a total Mervin Yohe, East Berlin; Paul from Hanover R. 4, who admitted States and arrived here April 17. of 6,608 babies have been born there. Haar, Dillsburg R. 1; Mark Haar, entering the house. The youth will Of that total 1,780 babies have been Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. William Beam, Hitler's own wicked creed involved born in the hospital since 1939. He Gardners R. 2, and Harry Haar, Jr., belief in the supremacy of the Ger-suggested that the auxiliary ob-Dillsburg R. 2; eight grandchildren, man race and its destiny to en- serve National Hospital day on May and one brother, A. T. Raffensperger,

any people—the Poles, for example tea was served by members of the noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Pitten--who stood in the way of Nazidom, Wednesday club. Mrs. Ira Hender- turf funeral home, York Springs, Ronald Hess, 132 Carlisle street, October 26. and we've seen the results, for Hit- son, of Fairfield, poured. Refresh- conducted by the Revs. Albert Cook ler has murdered indiscriminately ments were provided by the execu- and William Harlacker. Interment the Warner hospital. Those diswhere it served his purpose. It in- tive committee. Corsages for the restilled the blood lust in youth. It tiring president and for Mrs. Hen- cemetery. Friends may call at the Cashtown; Blanche Sidelinger, Railstaged a campaign to teach young derson, and a floral centerpiece for funeral home Wednesday evening road street, and Mrs. Earl Recard, girls that it was their duty to have the tea table were given by the from 7 to 9 o'clock.

ning, it was announced at the regu- Paul's Lutheran church, Littles- at his office today. lar troop meeting held Monday eve- town, and fraternally was affiliated

Bronze Star Medal scout leader, will be in charge of Surviving are his widow, who before Master Sgt. Edward Nickolls, Pearl Rider, Peggy Holtzworth, Bar-daughter, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Bal-today and ordered to leave the flight chief with an Army Air force bara Rider, Nancy Bushman, Dolores timore, and one brother, Edgar A. county. He was arrested January bushand Chaplain Hunt Lt. (i.g.) in bomber squadron in England, has Hardman, Patsy Bushey, Jeanne Crouse, Gettysburg. Funeral services the chaplains' school at William and been awarded a Bronze Star medal Smith, Ann Cullison, Doris Sanders this afternoon with services conduct-"for meritorious achievement in his and Lorraine Small. Announcement ed at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Little performance of outstanding services also was made that a bingo party and Son funeral home, Maple avewill be held in connection with the nue. Littlestown, the Rev. David S. This word was received Monday next regular meeting Monday eve- Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Ludeath of Leroy M. Dotterer, 39, Earl of the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Zobler,

ARMY PROMOTIONS

trouble before reaching the target. Jesse L. Fissel, son of Mr. and louisa Mummert Righstern. sisters, Mrs. Bayard Toomey, Bal- be held from the Allison funeral appropriating \$150,000 to the Penn-Master Sergeant Nickolls is the Mrs. Elmer B. Fissel, Gettysburg R. Among the survivors are: Five timore, and Mrs. Charles Mehring, home, Fairfield, Wednesday morning sylvania State college for livestock holder also of other awards includ- 3, was promoted to sergeant on children, Mrs. Urvan Wright, Bal- Littlestown European theater of operations, with Airways Communications System, Hanover; Mrs. E. L. Krug, at home; Howard Sheeley, pastor of Trinity Catholic church, Fairfield. It was further study. The measure ad-11943

Engagement

McQueen-Ikeler

burg, have announced the engage- over three servicemen, The Acorn club members were en- ment of their daughter, Ensign The three, flying west on leave,

> Ensign Ikeler was graduated from The dog was sent from Washing-Mount Holyoke college last August ton to Colonel Roosevelt's bride, and was commissioned at the Mid- Faye Emerson Roosevelt of the shipman's School at Smith college movies. ed Adelphi academy, Brooklyn, and duty with the Air Forces in England was graduated from Dartmouth col- denied that he ordered a priority

burg Times.

Weddings

McCraw-Chamberlain

The wedding of Miss Catherine Lydia Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Lake-William P. Watkins officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Get-Lakeland, Fla., more than a year School. ago. Sergeant McCraw has just re-

Following the ceremony, Sergeant and Mrs. McCraw left for a southern trip, and they are at present of automotive mechanics and fun- father, N. C. Thomas, of Biglerville. Lake Alfred, Lake Alfred, Fla.

J. M. Conway entertained the couple at dinner at their home in Lynch- types. "world conquerors of all time. He's MOMM 1-C Paul Goodermuth has burg, Va. The couple received a gift

Walker-Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanton. (colored), 143 West Breckenridge street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Geraldine Stanton, to Lynwood Ernest Walker, their intention of continuing were son of Mr. and Mrs. Lackne L.

Mite Society of St. James Luther- burg high school in 1937. Mr. Walker an church, the Presbyterian church, is employed at present as a welder

folk and deprived them of religious Eagles, 1562; Gettysburg Fire de- The couple is residing in Phila-

DEATHS Mrs. J. Harry Haar

of diseases. She had been in ill health a week.

The deceased was born in York December.

Jesus Christ, Johannes Schmidt," hospital, he said that since the in- is survived by five children, Mrs.

Penbrook.

Calvin C. Crouse

with the Independent Order of Odd Miss Betty Rosensteel, assistant Fellows, Littlestown,

> theran church, Littlestown, officiat- township hatchery owner and haul- West Middle street. Refreshments ed. Interment was made in Mt. Car- ing contractor, whose body was were served after meeting by Mrs. mel cemetery, Littlestown.

Mrs. Edith Alwood

PROBE PLANE PRIORITIES Mrs. J. W. Denisar, Center Mills,

Senate Military committee today voted to investigate the priority Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ikeler, system which gave a dog owned by Peekskill, N. Y., formerly of Gettys- Col. Elliott Roosevelt precedence Rev. J. Lloyd Nedrow, and his wife, B. B. Taylor.

Donna Marie Ikeler of the WAVES, were forced off an Army cargo plane stationed in Washington, D. C., to at Memphis, Tenn.; early last Robert C. McQueen, son of Mr. and month while the English bull mas-Mrs. Robert C. McQueen, Arlington, tiff, traveling under an "A" priority was permitted to continue the flight.

Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. In approving an inquiry by a sub-Miss Ikeler is a native of Gettys- committee, the Military group orincident.

The investigation was suggested by Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) who told reporters later his motion carried without a dissent.

Completes Course At Armored School

Fert Knox, Ky., (By Mail)-Upon ruary. completion of an intensive nine hard-hitting armored divisions their rick, of Biglerville. fied automotive mechanics has been

Among the graduates was: Pvt. Tom Yost.

street, Gettysburg. visiting the bride's parents at Hotel damental shop practice in the school's wheeled vehicle department.

Two Deaths Laid To Murder, Suicide

Thompson, 25, and her husband, Edward, 26, were found shot to death at their home in this Allegheny county community today. State Policeman Pvt. Charles Buck said Thompson evidently shot his

galow, then shot himself. He added: "We think he shot her as she was running. She was shot in the back and through the heart.

"Her husband was shot through the right temple. He was lying in the living room, his head resting on a child's rocker."

The Thompson's five-year-old

Lawson told police his house had o'clock Sunday, although nothing From there he went into Italy. "Here died in the faith of his Lord Speaking of the growth of the In addition to her husband she was found to be missing. Police be held for juvenile court.

HOSPITAL REPORT

nation not only of the Jews but of Following the business meeting, Funeral services Thursday after- Martin, Thomasville; Henry Calvin burg, W. Va., from where he was Gardners R. 2.

PICTURE IN MANUAL

pears in the 1944 Registers' Manual, Armageddon, all right, and we shall Girl Scout troop will help with the Mr. Crouse was a son of the late published by the Registers of Wills ren pastor will be in charge. have another on our hands in deal- March of Dimes collection to be held Charles and Sara Swartz Crouse. Association of Pennsylvania. Mr. ing with the baloarians of the Ris- in the Majestic theater Friday eve- He was a life-long member of St. Horner received one of the manuals orably the Week of Prayer services

VAGRANT RELEASED

Paul M. Dean, Beverly Hills, Calif., these girls who are to assist: marriage was Lillie Harmis; one was released from the county jail Lutheran church amounted to \$43.25.

TERMED SUICIDE

Reading, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—The The meeting was held at the home found in a snowbound car near here Zobler and her daughter, Mrs. Elyesterday was pronounced a suicide mer Warren. last night by Dr. George J. Stark. Mrs. Edith Alwood, 68, widow of Berks county coroner. Dr. Stark said monoxide poison.

daughter of the late Lewis Charles eral great-grandchildren, and two died suddenly Sunday morning, will

at home; five grandchildren, sev- in the Rest Haven cemetery.

Upper Communities

recently spent several days in Ith-aca, N. Y., where she attended the Arendtsville funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A meeting of the Consistory of the are being received for the position Robert A. Nedrow. She was accom- Zion Reformed church will be held of substitute clerk-carrier for the panied to Ithaca by her brother, the Wednesday evening at the home of local post office.

transfer from Christ Lutheran Hoffman, here. church, Aspers, Sunday, At the same a fasnacht social which will be held Reformed church, Raymond Mayer by the congregation Shrove Tuesday was received into membership in the evening, February 13, in the Bigler- church.

dent at the Indiana State 'Teachers' town. He is having the Deisel engine college, Indiana, Pa., spent the removed and is installing a motor in week-end at her home in Biglerville. order to run the machinery by elec-

ville high school auditorium

Miss Jean Thomas, of Biglerville, of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ed to be improving.

There will be no meeting of the day with relatives in Chambersburg. senior class of Trinity-Bender's Reformed Sunday school until Feb-

Mrs. Henry Brown, of Harrisburg, at 10 a. m., January 10. The Rev. and repair of the peeps and jeeps, spent the week-end with her parscout cars and trucks that give the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Deat-

Junior Walter and Theodore Slay-She enlisted in the WAVES from graduated today from the Armored baugh, of Biglerville, spent the weekend in Philadelphia as the guest of

> Miss Marian Thomas, a student at The soldier students received Wilson college, Chambersburg, is thorough instruction in the theory spending a mid-year recess with her

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, of York, will Mrs. Raymond McCraw and Mrs. They studied actual engines, skele- arrive this evening for a visit with ton vehicles and visual aids of many her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito, of Bigler-

> The men's chorus of Mt. Zion United Brethren church will sing at the revival service at the Beth-Clinton, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)-Lois lehem church, Center Milis, this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawrence Myers entertained at dinner at her home in Arendtsville in honor of Mrs. Blake Rice who celebrated her birthday anniwife as she ran outside their bunversary. Other guests included Mrs. Mary Smeltzer, Mrs. A. Ralph Heckenluber and Mrs. Ralph Shetter.

Paul M. Strausbaugh Records Discharge

An honorable discharge from the United States Army for Paul M. child, Kay, was at the home of an Strausbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Robert Cool, of Clinton. Paul Strausbaugh, 26 Carlisle street, anompson had worked at two was recorded Monday morning at office of the register and the recorder.

Young Strausbaugh was wounded Holding Juvenile in the lower back on the Anzlo beachhead last February. He was State police reported this morn- inducted into the service March 10, part refused to accept such teaching, though it allowed itself to be who has admitted breaking into the a private in a rifle company. He

He left the United States last January 22 and arrived in North country newspapers instead of pub-lishing the customary death potices tors and staff "realize the fine help their 50th wedding anniversary last been entered between 7 and 11 Africa on the first of February.

> He was evacuated to North Africa said they located a juvenile, also from where he returned to the Strausbaugh was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, the Purple Heart Medal and the Middle-Eastern Campaign ribbon with one

> bronze star. Dean Shaffer, Biglerville; Mrs. He was treated at the Newton D. Mary Huffaker, Fairfield; Mrs. Irvin Baker General hospital at Martins-

Local Ministers Endorse Library

Members of the Gettysburg Ministerium at a meeting Sunday evening "heartily endorsed" the movement for a county library and made plans for a union Good Friday servpelled Nazi soldiers the other day Aids March Of Dimes died at his home Sunday afternoon sketch of Winfield G. Horner, ice to be held by the Church of the at 1:30 o'clock, following an illness of county register and recorder, ap- Brethren in Trinity Reformed church. The Church of the Breth-

> The local pastors discussed favheld here earlier this month. It was announced that the offering for the A. M. E. Zion church, taken at the final union service in St. James

the chaplains' school at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., where he entered training January 15.

CORRECTION Funeral services for Mrs. George

Steinberger, 44, Fairfield R. 2, who o'clock.

Mrs. Marion Culp, who lives near Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, of Wenksville, will have public sale of Biglerville, were received into mem- her household goods in the near bership at Trinity-Bender's Reform- future and will move to the home of salary of clerks in offices of the New Oxford, air corps line chief ed church, Biglerville, by letter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel first and second classes and carriers

A. W. Frederick is making exten-Miss Betty Roddy, who is a stu- sive repairs to his grist mill near

left Sunday to spend a few days in M. C. Black, who lives near Philadelphia and Penn Valley. At Wenksville and who suffered a heart the latter place she will be a guest attack before Christmas, is report-

Miss Thelma Ackerson spent Sun-

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1) the broadcast by Transocean news agency.

Rome, Jan. 23 (AP)-Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's Army of Italy was reported today to have risen to 28 divisions. its greatest strength since last

Patrols of the Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies were active along the entire front in bitterly cold weather, probing enemy posi-

(This dispatch, passed through censorship, did not bring out where Kesselring had obtained additional men for the front. but it is possible they were transferred from garrison duty in northern Italy. The German force previously was reported to total 25 divisions.)

At the German Frontier, Jan. 23 (AP)-Field Marshal von Rundstedt, German generals from every front, and high Nazi party chieftains met at supreme German headquarters Saturday and decided to make every effort to defend the Oder line on the Kussian front, private reports from Berlin said today.

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-The Germans removed the coffin of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg from the Tannenburg memorial and blew up the huge. castle-like structure before surrendering the East Prussian town to the Russian a German broadcast said today. It declared the coffin of Von Hindenburg's wife and "the flags of all East and West Prussian regiments" likewise were removed. Von Hindenburg's body was taken in 1935 to the memorial, where a perpetual flame was kept burning in honor of German war dead.

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Escorted by fighters, heavy bombers of the U. S. Eighth Air Force attacked targets in Germany again today following triple night raids by more than 500 British Lancasters and Halifaxes. A synthetic oil plant at Duisburg. easily discernable in the moonlight, was set afire by the British fliers, striking within five miles of the spot where American heavy bombers yesterday dealt a telling blow to the Sterkrade fuel plant.

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Jan. 23 (AP)-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten has sent this telegram to the combined chiefs of staff of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill: "The first part of the orders I received at Quebec has been carried out. The land route to China is open."

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Two hundred Flying Fortresses bombed the railway yards at Neuss, on the western edge of the Ruhr, in a quick followup today to a triple-night assault on Reich targets by more than 500 British Lancasters and Halifaxes. The American bombers were escorted by 100 fast-flying Mustangs.

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)-Industrial targets on Japan's home island of Honshu were attacked today by Superfortresses. Striking at the core of Japanese war production, the B-29's of the 21st Bember Command carried out their first major mission under command of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay. General H. H. Arnold, commanding the 20th Air Force, did not specify targets er the size of the air fleet in a war bulletin.

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (AP)-A bill at 8:30 o'clock with a solemn high research was back in the senate apmittee last night

Seek Applicants

Arthur W. Warman, local secretary to the civil service commission, announced today that applications

Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. The basic rate of pay for substitutes is 65 cents an hour. For Mail)-For meritorious achievement regular employment the initial basic Master Sergeant Robert L. Weimer, in the city delivery service is \$1,700 per year. Further information conservice, announcement was made of At a recent service in the Zion cerning the examination and re- Paul L. Williams, commanding genquirements for the position may be eral of the U.S. Troop Carrier obtained from Mr. Warman at the Forces postoffice.

(Continued from Page 1) Donald and Margaret E. Scott, Gettysburg a property at 61-63 Stevens will invasion campaigns in the Mediterstreet, \$4,000.

Realty company, to Kermit O. and taining the required number of air-Nettie A. Deardorff, Gettysburg, a craft in operative condition. property at 65-67 Stevens street \$4,-

Hanover, to Raymond H. and Mar- service. At present it is engaged tha A. Newman, Hanover, two par- in freight haul service to the front. cels of land improved with a In a recent month the group flew weatherboard cottage, boathouse, 5,500 hours, carrying four million and log cabin, along the Big Cone- pounds of critical war items to the wago creek in Hamiltonban town- warring fronts, and returned many ship. \$3,500.

Myrtle B. Herman, administratrix hospitals. of the estate of the late W. C. Her- Supervising the equipping of his man, New Oxford, to the Most Rev. aircraft for paratroop combat mis-George L. Leech, Bishop of Harris- sions to Normandy and Holland on burg, in trust for the Roman Cath- D-Days in record time was Weimer's olic congregation of the Immaculate responsibility. Conception church, New Oxford, a property on the west side of Car-

lisle street, New Oxford, \$810. William T. and Florence E. Eiler, Brooklyn, New York, to Mary K. and Harry D. Gilbert, Philadelphia, a property of about two acres along the road from the Fairfield road to Hereter's mill in Cumberland town-

street, \$4.500. Get Certificates

Knightstown R. 1, and T-5 Theodore the York Springs grades. F. Warren, Fairfield, have received Each of the boxes contained certificates honoring them for fight- three pencils, a penholder, dozen ing with the 29th Infantry Division pen points, crayons, three pads of from D-Day to St. Lo.

from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt ored drawing pencils, slate pencil, to the officers and men who battered modeling clay, blotter, cake of toilet their way through flooded areas and soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, washthe Normandy hedgerows and storm- cloth, pocket comb, needles, thread ed the key city of St. Lo in a cam- and thimble, card of matched butpaign where the taking of every 500 tons, handkerchief, bag of marbles, yards was a major battle.

fighting as one campaign, which en- a \$110 donation by the county Juntitles participants to one star on ior Red Cross to the National Chiltheir theater ribbons, but General dren's Fund to help relieve suffering Gerhardt's certificate recognizes the among children of liberated Europe unusual toughness of the fighting. has been acknowledged. The "Blue and Grey" Division has

won two unit citations and its mem- Dr. Wentz Attends bers have been awarded 4,629 personal decorations since the outfit stormed the invasion beaches. The 116th Infantry Regiment was cited for being the first unit into St. Lo.

Firemen Put Out

tinguished a fire in the dining room | member of the executive committee of the George Adams home about of the Lutheran World Convention. four miles below Hunterstown on On Wednesday and Thursday Docthe New Chester road this morning tor Wentz will preside over a meet-

about 10 o'clock.

the alarm and the firemen used America in Baltimore and will go booster tanks to put out the fire from there to New York city. which was said to have been caused Doctor Wentz, who was in Getby an overheated stove. No estimate tysburg today, was in New York of the damage was given for the Monday to preside over an executive damaged wall and ceiling of the meeting of the Lutheran World Con-

For Local Office BRONZE STAR AWARDED TO

(Special To The Times)

A U. S. Troop Carrier Base, European Theatre of Operations (By

overseas, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Maj. Gen.

M/Sgt. Weimer is the son of Al-

fred Weimer, NewOxford R. 3. The award came to Weimer in recognition of outstanding work as the enlisted head of his squadron's engineering section. Throughout his twenty months of overseas service while his unit carried on airborne ranean and European Theatres, The Gettysburg Housing and Weimer was responsible for main-

The veteran 61st Troop Carrier Group, Weimer's outfit, was cited Milo G. and Amelia S. Bankert, by the President for distinguished a wounded GI by air to rear area

Junior Red Cross members in nine county schools participated in a The Gettysburg Housing and program during which 40 educa-Realty company to Allen S. and tional gift boxes were packed for Caroline Redding, Gettysburg, a the children in liberated European property on the west side of Fifth countries, Mrs. Margaret Beitler, county Junior Red Cross secretary, announced today.

The schools which participated included the Gettysburg high, Meade For Invasion Work and Lincoln schools; the Littlestown grade schools; Mechanicsville; Two Twenty-Ninth Infantry Division Churches; Hamiltonban Consolidat-(By Mail) - Pfc. Guy M. Kump, Mc- ed school; Hoffman's grammar and

paper or a notebook, eraser, com-The honor is a personal salute pass, protractor, felt penwiper, col-

chalk or paint box. The Army reckons the Normandy | Mrs. Beitler also announced that

Church Meetings

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the for its pre-H-Hour assault and the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological 115th Infantry Regiment was cited seminary, will go to New York Thursday evening from Baltimore to hear an address by Rev. Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, noted clergyman, before the annual convention of the Na-Farmhouse Fire tional Lutheran Council which opened in New York today. Doctor Wentz Gettysburg firemen quickly ex- will attend the council meeting as a

ing of the Board of Foreign Missions Three Gettysburg trucks answered of the United Lutheran Church in



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LOCAL SOLDIER VISITS LONDON; IS IMPRESSED

This is the fourth in a series of letters from Sergeant Joseph D. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Berger, Carlisle street, relating his experiences in Eng-

"Here I am again with bushels of interesting facts and exciting adventures to relate to you concerning my recent 48-hour pass to London. Imagine London—something I never expected to materialize while studying its greatness in Miss Louise Ramer's class way back in '38!

"With four other boys I made my way through an intense blackout to a dark station, to await the train to London. It was very early in the morning-so early in fact that we beat the station master thereand thought that the station was closed and that the train wouldn't stop there. However, our fears were subdued when the station opened up five minutes before the arrival of the train and put out the stop signals.

a first class compartment even though we had third class tickets, and decided to get some more sleep, as it was then 6:30 a. m., and I'd hardly slept all night because of my excitement. We made one change of trains, but still maintained a first class compartment: this time with an English WAF (Women's Air Forces). We had the regular discussions about America and Britain.

arrived in Euston station, London, at 3:30 p. m. (two hours late). Immediately we battled our way through the crowd and entered London's elaborate subway system. Mother. you would have been amazed at the easiness with which we moved about the clear and numerous directions citizens. made it easy to get around. The system is located far below the ground-deeper than both New York and Philadelphia.

"Upon arrival at Piccadilly Circus sleeping quarters.

Chinese Restaurant

"From there we stopped at a booking agent's and purchased tickthe buildings, wreckage and displays, normalty. we went to supper at a lovely There are few signs of Russian enjoyed the meal, although it wasn't Soviet naval base at Porkala. too fancy and very much inferior. For one thing the country is suf-

dimout to the Haymarket theater, abroad. Our tickets cost 15 shillings and stypence (about \$3.10); so we ex-! Helsinki is crowded with some of distributing state aid to schools. I noticed. The ritzy crowd with ulation. around together. You see class dis- not completely disappeared tinction is quite prevalent in Engtheir bar; it worked very successfully anti-Soviet elements. and we had an enjoyable time. "Superior Production"

as a far greater writer than I ters in the world had ever accepted. The settings, the -both amusing and serious Many notorious highwayman, was buried famous quotations relived themselves in the church precincts

nables, washed, and got into bed— of the city. made with two sheets, Gosh, this t

"The following morning I arose early, while it was yet dark, and proceeded alone through the darkness and mist to look over some of the town. I ate a bite at the club and then hopped on a bus bound for Trafalgar square, When I arrived I walked around to survey the sights,

Washington Statue

"Nelson's monument stands in Trafalgar square. It it a 145-ft, high granite column, surmounted by a statue of the hero of Trafalgar. The four lions (by Landseer) forming the monuments' base were cast from

"At the north side of the square stands the National Gallyry, in front of which is the George Washington statue, presented by the state



PILOT ON HORSEBACK-At a Mustang fighter station in the European theatre Maj. Richard A. Peterson, Alexandria, Minn., rides a plow horse to his plane, named for a famous race horse. Leading the horse is Lieut. Robert Winks, Sumner, Iowa. Standing by the plane are (left)
Lieut. Paul R. Hatala, Cleveland, and Capt. Donald McGee, Staten Island, N. Y.

(AP Radiophoto from London.)

ASSESSMENTS

mated market value

of state aid:

the tempinder

partment.

Two Recommendations

1-That each school district, re-

gardless of classification, set up

the assessed valuation of real estate

with the commonwealth providing

every school district \$2 per pupil

Railroader's Widow

widow and two small daughters of

were awarded \$10,000 by a U. S. dis-

Warrick, an employe of the Penn-

the accident occurred Feb. 21, 1942.

It was testified that he and a fel-

low employe threw gasoline in the

stove, believing it was kerosene.

road repair car exploded,

2-That the commonwealth pay

Travels First Class "Once aboard the train we chose HELSINKI BEARS FEW SCARS OF | WAR'S RAVAGES

Moscow, Jan. 23 (AP)-It is less than 200 miles from Leningrad to Helsinki, but to make the trip is "Finally after a long, long ride we to span the vast distance between war and peace, between a nation still scanning easualty lists and a neighbor worrying over the budget.

The transition is more pronounced because Helsinki bears few outward scars of war, while Lenlingrad is horribly marked by the siege and from one subway to the other and famine which is estimated to have although it looked very complicated, taken the lives of 1,500,000 of her

Actually one has to look hard to see the remains of bomb damage in Helsinki, though it is the capital of a defeated nation. Several blocks along the waterfront still are roofless we proceded to the main Red Cross skeletons—the result of Russian air Gustav Hulten. 22. of Boston, division, The Rainbow Club, and got raids last February and March-but Mass., of slaying George Heath, elsewhere the Finns are busy with

Lack Raw Material

Outwardly, British and American ets to the famous Haymarket theater | correspondents who visited Helsinki for 'Hamlet.' Then after a brief last week on a trip arranged by the walk around the streets, gazing at Soviet government found an air of

URGE UNIFORM Chinese restaurant called 'The Hong occupation in the city, though an Kong.' It was rather a formal at- Allied control commission consisting mosphere and I felt a little un- of Soviet experts and five British dressed without my blouse. How- officers is in residence and 20 minever, I survived all right and really littes away by trolley is the new

in quantity and quality to what I've fering from an acute shortage of raw material. Textile factories are assessment of property for taxation. Hundreds of American soldiersmade our way through London's a lack of wool and cotton from

soldiers in the audience as far as resettlement of this displaced pop- a state board of assessment equaliza- but many aided by

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With his bathrobe and bedroom slippers under his arm, Thomas H. went into the Presidentially-request-The labor-opposed amendment union last night. Gorman, a Port Washington, L. I., ed measure on a 14-to-10 vote and N. Y., real estate operator, enters tended to stiffen the opposition of Lindgren, public relations officer of ment notes from indigent persons as Fulton county jail at Atlanta, Ga., organized workers. Briefly, it pro- State Selective Service, was notified security for aid from public agen- after his arrest by FBI agents at a vides that no man taking a job at today by the War department that nearby country home on charges of the request or direction of his local his son, Pfc. Warren E Lindgren making illegal profits of over \$500, draft board shall be required, as a 19, was killed in action in Belgium, condition of employment, to become Jan 10. a member of a union.

Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.), of the Senate War Investigating Committee said meanwhile that national service legislation isn't needed—that what is neëded is an end to what he called a tremendous waste of manpower. Mead said this waste is apparent in Army arsenals, Navy yards Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The and also in uniformed manpower,

turning the government's huge lend- TO MOVE BREWERY WORKERS Allentown, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)-The today as a 19-man committee began War Manpower Commission will transfer more than 500 workers in 25 non-essential industries in the Allentown area to high priority war ocrats and Republicans was strong. jobs, Dr. Frank Maguire, WMC area period in which the liquor control The only apparent possibility of director, said last night. Maguire averting a bitter fight over confirma- said the men will come from seven tion seemed to lie in a proposal to breweries and soft drink plants and strip the Commerce department of 18 cement plants.

> might award it to Wallace for services to the Democratic ticket in George, (D.-Ga.), in a resolution the recent campaign.

> His opponents view Wallace as unqualified to handle loans and commitments aggregation thirty or forty billion dollars, because of his lack Members who regard Wallace as of previous experience. left winger still were rocking from

Before the Christian era, women found milk valuable in preserving Commerce-and-Loan post so he their complexions.

Mine Subsidence Up To Legislature Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (AP) - The general assembly again is asked to set up a three-member anthracite mine subsidence commission to seek

a solution of the mine cave-in problem of the hard coal region. Three Senators, members of a 1943 legislative commission which made an extensive investigation of cave-ins, re-submitted the commission study bill last night in that

branch of the assembly. It was sent The measure, which died in commilitee of the last regular assembly session, was sponsored by Edward

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BAD RECORD

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP) members of the Presbyterian social

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- Flush Out Poisonou, Waste

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"But my Gas refrigerator has more than beauty and attractive lines. That

silent operation, besides eliminating mechanical noises, means that my refrigerator will last longer and be just as efficient years from now as it is today.

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Up To Legislature

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of letters from Sergeant Joseph D. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs Clyde D. Berger, Carlisle street, relating his experiences in Eng-

"Here I am again with bushels of interesting facts and exciting adventures to relate to you concerning my recent 48-hour pass to London. Imagine London-something I never expected to materialize while studying its greatness in Miss Louise Ramer's class way back in '38!

"With four other boys I made my way through an intense blackout to a dark station, to await the train to London. It was very early in the morning-so early in fact that we beat the station master thereand thought that the station was closed and that the train wouldn't stop there. However, our fears were subdued when the station opened up five minutes before the arrival of the train and put out the stop signals

a first class compartment even though we had third class tickets. and decided to get some more sleep, as it was then 6:30 a. m., and I'd hardly slept all night because of my excitement. We made one change of trains, but still maintained a first class compartment; this time with an English WAF (Women's Air

3:30 p. m. (two hours late), Immedi- still scanning casualty lists and a ately we battled our way through neighbor worrying over the budget. the crowd and entered London's you would have been amazed at the scars of war, while Leningrad is the clear and numerous directions citizens. made it easy to get around. The Actually one has to look hard to York and Philadelphia.

sleeping quarters.

Chinese Restaurant

"From there we stopped at a booking agent's and purchased tick- Outwardly, British and American (AP Radiophoto from London.) ets to the famous Haymarket theater | correspondents who visited Helsinki for 'Hamlet.' Then after a brief last week on a trip arranged by the walk around the streets, gazing at Soviet government found an air of the buildings, wreckage and displays, normalty. we went to supper at a lovely There are few signs of Russian Chinese restaurant called 'The Hong occupation in the city, though an Kong,' It was rather a formal at- Allied control commission consisting mosphere and I felt a little un- of Soviet experts and five British dressed without my blouse. How- officers is in residence and 20 minever, I survived all right and really utes away by trolley is the new enjoyed the meal, although it wasn't Soviet naval base at Porkala.

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"The following morning I arose early, while it was yet dark, and proceeded alone through the darkness and mist to look over some of the town. I ate a bite at the club and then hopped on a bus bound for Trafalgar square. When I arrived I walked around to survey the sights

Washington Statue

"Nelson's monument stands in Trafalgar square. It it a 145-ft. high granite column, surmounted by a statue of the hero of Trafalgar. The four lions (by Landseer) forming the monuments' base were cast from

"At the north side of the square stands the National Gallery, in front of which is the George Washington statue, presented by the state



PILOT ON HORSEBACK - At a Mustang fighter station in the European theatre Maj. Richard A. Peterson, Alexandria, Minn., rides a plow horse to his plane, named for a famous race horse. Leading the horse is Lieut. Robert Winks, Sumner, Iowa. Standing by the plane are (left) Lieut, Paul R. Hatala, Cleveland, and Capt. Donald McGee, Staten Island, N. Y.

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Two Recommendations

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Railroader's Widow

Wins \$10,000 Suit

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URGE UNIFORM

"Once aboard the train we chose HELSINKI BEARS FEW SCARS OF **WAR'S RAVAGES**

Moscow, Jan. 23 (AP)-It is less Forces). We had the regular dis- than 200 miles from Leningrad to cussions about America and Britain. Helsinki, but to make the trip is "Finally after a long, long ride we to span the vast distance between arrived in Euston station, London, at war and peace, between a nation

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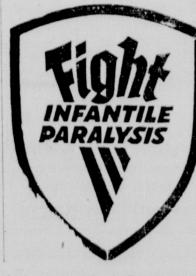
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age from 65 to 55 years, Rep. Theo- slippers under his arm, Thomas H. went into the Presidentially-request-The labor-opposed amendment union last night. Gorman, a Port Washington, L. L. ed measure on a 14-to-10 vote and Ban acceptance of bonds or judg- N. Y., real estate operator, enters tended to stiffen the opposition of Lindgren, public relations officer of ment notes from indigent persons as Fulton county jail at Atlanta, Ga., organized workers. Briefly, it pro- State Selective Service, was notified security for aid from public agen- after his arrest by FBI agents at a vides that no man taking a job at today by the War department that cles, Rep. John J. Mikula (R-Lu- nearby country home on charges of the request or direction of his local his son, Pfc. Warren E. Lindgren, making illegal profits of over \$500,- draft board shall be required, as a 19, was killed in action in Belgium, 606 by selling liquor above OPA condition of employment, to become Jan. 10.

a member of a union. Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.), of

the Senate War Investigating Comervice legislation isn't needed-that what is needed is an end to what he alled a tremendous waste of manpower. Mead said this waste is apparent in Army arsenals, Navy yards Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The and also in uniformed manpower. senate rustled with revolt against

turning the government's huge lend- TO MOVE BREWERY WORKERS ing agencies over to Henry A. Wallace | Allentown, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—The

today as a 19-man committee began War Manpower Commission will In the northwest Pampanga coun- control works on commonwealth by consideration of his appointment as transfer more than 500 workers in 25 non-essential industries in the Opposition among Southern Dem- Allentown area to high priority war ocrats and Republicans was strong. jobs, Dr. Frank Maguire, WMC area period in which the liquor control The only apparent possibility of director, said last night. Maguire Good roads, including the main board can bring citations against averting a bitter fight over confirma- said the men will come from seven tion seemed to lie in a proposal to breweries and soft drink plants and strip the Commerce department of 18 cement plants.

> This was advanced by Senator services to the Democratic ticket in George, (D.-Ga.), in a resolution the recent campaign.

> billion dollars, because of his lack Members who regard Wallace as of previous experience. a left winger still were rocking from

> the impact of President Roosevelt's Before the Christian era, women letter requesting Jones to give up the found milk valuable in preserving Commerce-and-Loan post so he their complexions.

Mine Subsidence general assembly again is asked to set up a three-member anthracite mine subsidence commission to seek 1943 legislative commission which Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)-Organized labor braced itself today for made an extensive investigation of

sion study bill last night in that branch of the assembly. It was sent mittee of the last regular assembly

The measure, which died in comsession, was sponsored by Edward the threat of induction into the J. Coleman (D-Lackawanna); John F. Cox (D-Allegheny) and George B. Stevenson (R-Clinton)

The proposed commission, set up government on a long range program. A \$50,000 appropriation was

BAD RECORD

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP) a new measure. The new draft, em- Philadelphia is "the most vice-ridbodying changes approved by the den city of the nation" in the opincommittee, will be submitted for final lon of servicemen, Capt. Eben Cobb approval tomorrow and may reach Brink, an Army chaplain, told 250 members of the Presbyterian social



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Just Folks

I like shouting; I like squeals; I like chatter with my meals. Better that, if truth be known, Than take supper all alone.

I like stains of blue or red. Where the jelly's jumped the bread Better far than linen neat If alone I have to eat.

Just as often as they plead Comics unto them I'll read. Quiet don't I like to know? Yes, sometimes. Not always, though!

I like laughter; I like noise; I like tripping over toys. Well. I like them better than Being a lone, forlarn, old man.

Today's Talk

GETTING OUT OF A HOLE

Figuratively, all of us, at some time or other, get into a hole-into a situation that calls for initiative, quick and decisive thinking, as well as rare courage. When in such a position, it is no time in which to Sunday. He returned to this place lose one's head, or to get fussed or from Washington before National confused. It is a time for thinking Guard week. Since that time he and action. Military men know this experi-

ence, and meet it. Washington met it at Valley Forge. Grant met it in suffered from epileptic fits, and many a battle And the great leaders, in this tragic war, are meeting Dickson, he was removed to the it every day. And courageously. as is every one of our soldier boys. There is never anything gained

fact that you are in a hole. If you us! We must get out of these holes He was about forty-three years of -demonstrate our fitness for the age. role that has been assigned us to enact. Two natures live within us vidual of us-decide as to which we Irene Hartzell, of Straban townshall give over rulership.

their ability to work out of holes-

many holes. A friend of mine, only this week, related to me a remarkable exand had worked hard all his life, baker, of Tyrone township. but at his age, lonely and discouraged, he found himself almost to work. Being a gifted writer, he ship. began and completed three books that he had made and saved more money than he ever had in his entire life. He climbed out of a big ship.

hole! That's what it takes to get out of a hole-will, kicking, and climbing. There is no hole out of which any of us may not extricate himself if he has but the will and courage to do so. But you have to look up, not down. God always reaches to of his water colors to Veerhoff in help, too, if you start climbing.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject 'Capturing Life Anew"

"A Pickle For The Knowing Ones." contained no punctuation, he printed the duties of the position. a new edition with four solid pages of periods, commas, etc., at the end and said: "Here they are, folks."



The Almanac Jan. 21—Sun rires 8:16; sets 6:09.

Mnon sets 5:03 p. m.

Jan. 25—Sun rises 8:16; sets 6:00

Moon sets 6:05 p. m.

MOON PHASES

28—Fall moon Out Of The Past JAP BASES IN From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: George W. Boyd, of Barlow, has been awarded a

Jacob I. Mumber & Bro., have bought out the photograph gallery Ryukyu chain, south of Japan proof Levi Mumper, in Gettysburg, and per, Monday for the second sucwill carry on the business at the old stand.

A petition is being circulated by Prof. P. D. W. Hankey asking the Secretary of War to appoint Adam Ertter, of this place, the successor of the late Colonel John B. Bachelder, on the U.S. Battlefield Com-

Edw. J. Pfeffer has bought for \$3,000 the interest of J. S. Dotterer, in the firm of Pfeffer & Co., brick manufacturers. The new firm will be known as Pfeffer & Son. They will improve and increase the capacity of the plant.

J. M. Black has been appointed postmaster at Black's Gap, vice Robert Black, deceased.

His First Court: Judge Swope held his first Court in McConnellsburg on Tuesday. The Fulton Republican in noticing his first appearance in Fulton county gave praise to his remarks, method of conducting business and the impression created.

Court Appointments: The new Judges have decided to make these appointments: Messenger, William H. Rupp; Court Crier, William A. Ogden; Tipstaves, Edward McCleary and George McClellan.

Hoffer Sells Out: An agreement for the sale of the Gettysburg Electric Railway and the Heat, Light and Power Companies was executed on the seventh day of December, 1894, and was put on record last week by Recorder Sowers.

Edward M. Hoffer, of Hummels town, is the party of the first part and J. Luttrell Murphy, of Chicago, and Walter B. Kendall and John S. Connelly, of Philadelphia, are the parties of the second part.

Mr. Hoffer disposes of the Electric Railway and Light Company for \$200,000 in cash and \$50,000 in bonds.

Death's Doings: William H. Holmes, who was an adjutant of the Chicago contingent of Coxey's army, died at the Alms House on has been living at the Round Top gallery of W. H. Tipton, who has been looking after his needs. He after being visited by Dr. J. R. Alms House Saturday. His wife, who is said to be a physician, was telegraphed to at Decatur, Michigan, by lying down and weeping over the but she could not be found. Holmes was reticent about himself, but he do, in time that hole will cover you admitted he was an abstract clerk.

Marriages: Chronister-Hartzell.one to keep us down and one to January 17, near New Oxford, by the September primary back possibly to May to allow time for servicement throughout life. throughout life. We-each indi- of Reading township, to Miss Myrtle

> liam H. Frock, of Union township, to Miss Cora B. Angell, of Littlestown. Herman-Studebaker.-January 17,

perience. At the age of seventy he in this place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, found himself alone, his wife having David Herman, of Huntington just died. He was a railroad man, township, to Miss Martha Stude-

Huff-Currens.—December 16, this place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, wholly without funds for his own David M. Huff to Miss Bertha M. care. Determinedly he set himself Currens, both of Highland town-

Myers-Rickrode.—January 8, at within one year, and he told me York Springs, by D. H. Markley, Esq., Parker W. Myers to Miss Kate Rickrode, both of Huntington town-

Stover-Wickersham.-January 3 in this place, by Rev M. Valentine, James Grayson Stover to Miss Maria Edith Wickersham, both of Bendersville.

Personal Mention: On Friday Charles M. Young sent about fifty Washington, D. C., for his exhibition Miss Virgmia, daughter of August-

us C. Frommeyer, of Stonehenge, has accepted the position of organist at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church When readers complained that it of this place, and has assumed Misses Kinsley, Gates and Boas

of Harrisburg; Miss Longsdorff, of Mechanicsburg, and Miss Hobart, of Boston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. Miss Morganthall, of Waynesboro,

and Miss Philips, of Chambersburg, are visiting Miss Beulah Tipton. Mrs. Mary Bender, of Michigan

is visiting Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman. -Miss Mary McKnight is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Coffenberry, of Constantine, Michigan, is spending the winter

with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Richard, Rev. John R. Moore and W. E. Rose; of Lisburn, Cumberland county, are spending a few days with friends in this place and vicinity. Musical Instruction: Miss Laura

Keller, graduate of Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, will begin a term of Music, February 5th, in the Crawford building; 2nd floor, who take Organ or Piano course, Baltimore St. Lessons in Harmony Classes will be arranged February and symphony given free to those 2nd.

RYUKYU CHAIN BOMBED AGAIN

The Tokyo radio reported that some 550 U.S. carrier-borne planes

struck at Okinawa island in the cessive day. The report was not acknowledged

by U. S. sources. Today's attacks began early in the

morning; the broadcast monitored by the Federal Communications commission said. It admitted that Okinawa's in-

stallations had suffered damage but reiterated that the losses were "light" Forty-five of the attacking planes were claimed shot down and 34 damaged. This is one of the largest raids

that Tokyo has ever reported. An imperial Japanese communi-

que today claimed three American aircraft carriers and an unidentified warship were set aftre yesterday off Formosa by Japanese bombs.

Down 18 Planes

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 23 (AP)-United Japanese reports said were again striking at Formosa and the Ryukyus, shot down 16 enemy planes attempting to reach the Philippine battlefront on Luzon.

This Navy interception of air reinforcements for Gen. Thomovaki Yamashita's hard-pressed Luzon force was reported in a Pacific fleet communique yesterday. It said the enemy planes, flying from Formosa, were shot down Friday.

The communique made no mention of any new attack on Formosa which Tokyo radio said was being raided, along with Okinawa island n the Ryukvus, by about 450 carrier-based planes. The Tokyo report added that "air battles are now raging" and that 38 raiding planes had been destroyed and 21 others damaged. It said "several cities and towns were badly damaged."

Harrisburg, aJn. 23 (AP) - Bipartisan agreement to make it easier for Pennsylvanians in the armed forces to vote in 1945 elections was expected today as rival party chiefs renewed conferences with Governor Martin on major legislative needs

The General Assembly virtually marked time by considering noncontroversial subjects pending outcome of the parley, while the Democratic minority decided to go ahead with introduction of legislation carrying out its statement of policy. Republican and Democratic As-

sembly lieutenants said they look for quick agreement on the soldier vote question which provides for moving

This is expected to pave the way for joint action on other matters, People grow, gain confidence, and Frock-Angell.—January 1, at Lit- including halting of stream polluenlarge their horizon of victory, by tlestown, by Rev. T. Wagner, Wilnewing a \$27,000,000 teacher bonus and returning the one-cent emergency gasoline tax-\$22,500 000 b1- stop the enemy vehicle. ennially-to municipalities for road Martin engineered the bi-partisan

of top legislation after presenting his program and budget.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (AP)--Herbtoday to run the Republican party nothing to do with it for the next couple of years just about any way he chooses.

The GOP national chairman who laid his chips on the line at a oneday mid-winter session of the parlimited authority over personnel, program and policy

He had behind him a vote of confidence taken boldly only a little more than two months after the party's unsuccessful foray at the polls in November,

Despite a considerable amount of ndividual grumbling in the Republican ranks about Brownell's close association with the defeated Presidential candidate, Governor Thomas E Dewey of New York, only minor opposition voices were raised at this

midlands meeting to his retention of

he chairmanship. Most members, reviewing the closed sessions in which national comnittemen voiced their sentiments freely, said a new sort of harmony appeared to have grown up within the party. Obviously, some of them did not like to see Dewey keep even a second-hand grasp on the party

Pork is a satisfactory ment to are because it contains a high proportion of fat which helps prevent the lean from hardening during the curing process.

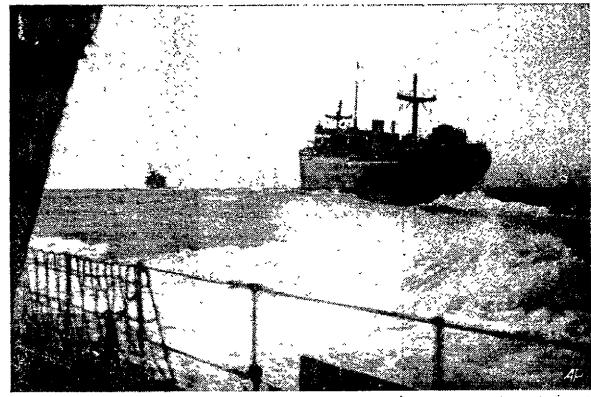
reins. But they had no single stand-

ard bearer around whom thry could



Yanks In San Fabian

Natives mingle with American troops in front of the municipal hall at San Fabian, first town on Luzon island of the Philippines to be recaptured by General McaArthur's forces. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto.)



CONVOYS BRAVE WEATHER-Rough, wintry weather fails to daunt the men of the Atlantic convoys, whose ships carry vital food and war equipment to the battle zones.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE With U. S. First Army Troops in

Belgium, Jan. 15 (Delayed) (AP)— Battle sidelights: A herd of Belgian cows was used

by one enterprising American officer as a roadblock Seeing a German Tiger tank an-

proaching, Lt. Sidney P. Dane (address unavailable), glanced at his

Dane rushed into a nearby bain and chased six cows into the struct He felled one cow with a rifle shot moments before, realized he had effort in a drive to speed enactment and the others began to mill around

The Nazi tank halted before this continue and fire on its target, an knew. American bazooka team knocked it

Hottest Foxhole

The holder of the distinction of

He was lying in a foxhole when a

m. fire To add to his troubles, them Krants knocking off their own American artillery began laying man-that tickles me." shells around the enemy tank "I thought sure the next one

would be mine," said McKown. One shell finally scored a direct hit on the tank and set it afire, they were told by one high German; Ammunition in the burning tank officer started exploding and more blasts rattled McKown in his foxhole

Finally the explosions ceased and the scorched sergeant began to perspire less freely "One hell of a way to keep warm

m a forhole," was his verdict. Used German For Shield "Halt" exclaimed a distinctly

rifie—his only weapon—and decided German voice as T-5 Tony P. Flenda they are prisoners of war. he would have to use ingenuity to of Brooklyn, started to ask directions Tony, who had parked his ammunition-loaded jeep only a few

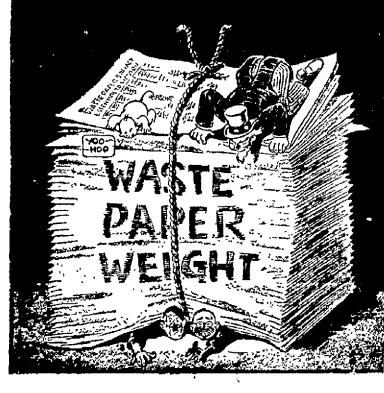
> crossed the German border after getting lost on darkened roads. "Kum hier!" called the Brooklyn

Tony stuck his prize souvenir, a cap-plant, tured German pistol, into the sen-LIV 5 11b5

having the hotlest foxhole in Europe their comrade's challenge. They have were prepared to pay \$10,840 for is S-Sgt. Oswald E McKown, of New started forward as Tony backed to-the tract, including nine and oneert Brownell, Jr., had a free hand Boston, Tex., but the climate had ward his jeep, holding his prisoner half acres of nursery land. before him

The other two Nazis opened fire German tank pulled up less then and Tony felt the man in his grasp ten leet away and began firing Each go limp. He dropped him and opened time the tanks big 88 millimeter fire, gradually worked his way to searching for a human typhoid caring around his ears.

Hold Em Down



The Nazi Was Wrong

try Division captors that before their breakthrough in Belgium last month "If you are brave, industrious and

resourceful, you will ride in American vehicles and eat good American food. If, however, you are stupid and cowardly and lack initiative. you will walk cold and hungry all the way to the English channel."

The Nazi big shot apparently got his wires crossed. Lots of Germans are riding toward the English channel and eating American chow—but

\$20,000 Damages For Plant Site Sought states.

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP) Damages of \$20,000 were sought in U. S. District court today by owners unusual roadblock. Before it could soldier, using the only German he and Union counties now being used of 7,604 acres of land in Lycoming The Nazi guard approached and for the Pennsylvania ordnance by the Federal government as a site

Attorneys for the government told Judge Albert Johnson, presiding at But two other sentries had heard the hearings, that federal authori-

SEEK CARRIER Lower Merion, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)

ty's national committee here yes- seared his face and concussions his own lines, with bullets zing- to the disease yesterday and six will sell on the Peters farm the fol-One buser of flame set his blanket "I was cared" said Tony "But might that mass vaccinations are other cases. The board said last lowing: not "called for" at present and that color and size, weigh about 1,400 'water and milk supplies appear to the beyond suspicion.

NOT WELCOME Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—One

had found a way to get enough chase them for him at a nearby leave town

All but 222,206 of Algeria's 851,-230 square miles are desert

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Snowbound Italian Front Very Quiet

already snowbound mountain postlons limited even patrol activity along Italian front Monday - the first anniversary of the historic landings at Anzio.

In the Adriatic sector, an enemy aiding party penetrated two and a half miles into Allied lines northeast of Alfonsine after a heavy arillery barrage, but were thrown ack to their original position by Eighth Army troops.

Further southwest patrols were acive on both sides of the Senio river, to which the Germans are clinging as their defense line in the Eighth Army sector.

Synthetic Oil Refinery Bombed

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Two hundred Flying Fortresses bombarded a synthetic oil refinery at Sterkrade in the Ruhr Monday despite howling wintry gales over the continent. The bombers were escorted by 100

Mustang fighters from bases in Britain on the short trip across the Rhine in northwestern Germany. The day raid followed an attack

on Kassel, 75 miles south of Hannover, last night by RAF bombers. Sunday American heavy bombers from Britain, flying in temperatures as low as 67 degrees below zero, plastered rail targets in south-

west Germany while Italy-based

bombers attacked objectives in

Austria. Nine hundred U. S. Eighth Air orce Liberators and Fortresses, with an escort of 500 fighters, hit Mannneim. Aschaffenburg and Heilbronn. A medium force of heavy bombers from the U.S. 15th airforce skirted the Alps and penetrated as far iorth as Vienna.

Expect Battle For Berlin Near Oder

London, Ján. 23 (AP)-The German defense plan now unfolding in the Eastern Reich holds the key to whether the Russian tidal wave, enguifing Poland, Silesia and East Prussia with amazing speed, will end the war quickly. There are indications the Nazis may have extricated the greater part

stand before the Oder. There has been no news of any large pockets of Hitler's troops left behind, nor big supply dumps over

of their 135 central front divisions

in the east and pulled them back

into the Reich for a do or die

Moscow dispatches report a feeling in the Soviet capital that great winter battles will be fought on the snow-covered plains east of the Oder, where Hitler is sold to have Prisoners told their First Infan-

Wild Dogs Prey On Starving Deer

built an "east wall."

Clearfield, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)-Ravenous wild dogs are preying upon deer starved by a food shortage brought on by deep snows. county Game Protector Clyde E Laubach said today.

He appealed to sportsmen to distribute food and watch for roaming canines one woodsman, he said, reported several deer had their legs chewed off by the dogs.

The largest export market for Canadian seed potatoes is the United

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Having purchased the farm and -The local board of health was farming equipment from Curtis W. gun blasted, the hot muzzle flaches the jeep, jumped in and dashed to rier today as a result of a death due on Carlisle road, the undersigned Two head horses, well matched in

> pounds each. Ford truck, 11/4 ton; John Deero

tractor plow; three-section lever tractor harrow: Massey Harris cultivator; two single cultivators; Deereigarette-hungry man thought he ing 6-foot binder; grain drill; mower: horse rake; two single-row corn smokes He asked passersby to pur- planters; two 3-horse Syracuse plows; small plow; 60-tooth spike store Police, who found thirteen harrow; 18-tooth Perry harrow; two packs in his pockets, invited him to wagons, two chopping mills; fodder shredder: Melotte cream separator: about 500-600 burlan bags; good saddle and gears, and many other ar ticles not mentioned. WILMER E. BREAM

Slavbaugh, auctioneer March, clerk



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With Our Bons, Jan 23 (AP)—Snowfalls on Service Men

Pvi., Ray K., Crum, : Gardners, is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

S 2-c Joseph S. Hanawalt now receives his mail Barracks 37. Co 30, Platoon 4, RTU, Naval Air Technical Center, Memphis, 15, Tenn F 2-c Paul G. Haller is now with Scetion B1-11, Barracks 301-U,

Pvt. Michael M. Shemon has been assigned to Co. C. 128th Bn., 32nd Regt., IAVTC, Camp Livingston,

SSC, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

. Pfc. Morris L. Ensor receives his mail AAFTC, Orlando, Fla. S-Sgt. James Black is now with Section B, Box 182, HAAF Harlin-

gen, Texas. Pvt. Robert W. Schriver has been assigned to Co. A 90, 23rd Regt., IATE, Camp Maxey, Texas.

F 2-c Howard R. Sanders receives his mail ATB Receiving Unit, Little

Hensel Nominated For Navy Position Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) - H.

Struve Hensel of New Jersey was nominated Monday by President Roosevelt to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Hensel, who has been serving the

Navy department in a legal capacity

on contracts for some three years will move into the position vacated when Ralph Bard became undersecretary. Other nominations submitted to he Senate included: Aubrey W. Williams of Alabama, former head of the National Youth

fication Administrator. He would succeed Harry Slattery, who resigned recently under protest. Edward Jackson Kyle of Texas to be ambassador to Guatemala.

Administration, to be Rural Electri-

Joseph F. McGurk to be ambassador to the Dominican Republic. R. Henry Norweb of Ohio, now imbassador to Portugal, to be amoassador to Panama.

TO TEACH CRINESE Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP) - Dr

Chiu Chun, formerly an aide to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has arrived at the University of Pittsburgh to teach students to speak, read and write simple Chinese, and to conduct a course in Chinese cul-

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Just Folks

PREFERENCE

I like shouting; I like squeals; I like chatter with my meals. Better that, if truth be known, Than take supper all alone.

I like stains of blue or red Where the jelly's jumped the bread, Better far than linen neat If alone I have to eat.

Just as often as they plead Comics unto them I'll read. Quiet don't I like to know? Yes, sometimes. Not always, though!

I like laughter; I like noise; I like tripping over toys. Well, I like them better than Being a lone, forlorn, old man.

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Figuratively, all of us, at some time or other, get into a hole-into a situation that calls for initiative, quick and decisive thinking, as well as rare courage. When in such a army, died at the Alms House on position, it is no time in which to Sunday. He returned to this place lose one's head, or to get fussed or from Washington before National confused. It is a time for thinking Guard week. Since that time he

ence, and meet it. Washington met been looking after his needs. He it at Valley Forge. Grant met it in suffered from epileptic fits, and And the great leaders, in this tragic war, are meeting Dickson, he was removed to the it every day. And courageously, Alms House Saturday. His wife,

by lying down and weeping over the but she could not be found. Holmes fact that you are in a hole. If you was reticent about himself, but he do, in time that hole will cover you admitted he was an abstract clerk. us! We must get out of these holes He was about forty-three years of -demonstrate our fitness for the age. role that has been assigned us to enact. Two natures live within us shall give over rulership.

A friend of mine, only this week, town. and had worked hard all his life, baker, of Tyrone township. but at his age, lonely and dis- Huff-Currens.-December 16, in to work. Being a gifted writer, he ship. began and completed three books tire life. He climbed out of a big ship. hole!

That's what it takes to get out of a hole-will, kicking, and climbing. There is no hole out of which any of us may not extricate himself if he has but the will and courage to do so. But you have to look up, not down. God always reaches to of his water colors to Veerhoff in limited authority over personnel,

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject "Capturing Life Anew"

"A Pickle For The Knowing Ones." contained no punctuation, he printed the duties of the position. a new edition with four solid pages of periods, commas, etc., at the end of Harrisburg; Miss Longsdorff, of and said: "Here they are, folks."



The Almanac Moon sets 6:05 p. m. MOON PHASES

28-Fall moon.

Out Of The Past JAP BASES IN

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: George W. Boyd, of Barlow, has been awarded a

will carry on the business at the old cessive day.

A petition is being circulated by One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents Prof. P. D. W. Hankey asking the Secretary of War to appoint Adam Ertter, of this place, the successor of the late Colonel John B. Bach-

Edw. J. Pfeffer has bought for An Associated Press Newspaper
Associated Press is exclusively entitled
te use, for re-publication, of all news
tehes credited to it or not otherwise
manufacturers. The new firm will sdited in this paper and also the local ws published herein. will improve and increase the cap-

> acity of the plant. J. M. Black has been appointed postmaster at Black's Gap, vice Robert Black, deceased.

His First Court: Judge Swope held his first Court in McConnellsburg on Tuesday. The Fulton Republican in noticing his first appearance in Fulton county gave praise to his remarks, method of conducting business and the impression created.

Court Appointments: The new Judges have decided to make these appointments: Messenger, William H. Rupp: Court Crier, William A. Ogden; Tipstaves, Edward McCleary and George McClellan.

Hoffer Sells Out: An agreement for the sale of the Gettysburg Electric Railway and the Heat, Light and Power Companies was executed on the seventh day of December, 1894, and was put on record last week by Recorder Sowers.

Edward M. Hoffer, of Hummelsown, is the party of the first part and J. Luttrell Murphy, of Chicago, and Walter B. Kendall and John S. Connelly, of Philadelphia, are the parties of the second part.

Mr. Hoffer disposes of the Electric Railway and Light Company for \$200,000 in cash and \$50,000 in bonds.

Death's Doings: William H. Holmes, who was an adjutant of the Chicago contingent of Coxey's has been living at the Round Top gallery of W. H. Tipton, who has after being visited by Dr. J. R. as is every one of our soldier boys. who is said to be a physician, was There is never anything gained telegraphed to at Decatur, Michigan,

one to keep us down and one to January 17, near New Oxford, by lift us up. This contest faces us Rev. F. Hesse, John E. Chronister, throughout life. We-each indi- of Reading township, to Miss Myrtle to receive and return ballots. vidual of us-decide as to which we Irene Hartzell, of Straban town-

their ability to work out of holes— liam H. Frock, of Union township, to

related to me a remarkable ex- Herman-Studebaker.-January 17, perience. At the age of seventy he in this place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, found himself alone, his wife having David Herman, of Huntington just died. He was a railroad man, township, to Miss Martha Stude-

couraged, he found himself almost this place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, wholly without funds for his own David M. Huff to Miss Bertha M. care. Determinedly he set himself Currens, both of Highland town-

Myers-Rickrode.-January 8, at within one year, and he told me York Springs, by D. H. Markley, that he had made and saved more Esq., Parker W. Myers to Miss Kate money than he ever had in his en- Rickrode, both of Huntington town-

Stover-Wickersham.-January 3. in this place, by Rev. M. Valentine, James Grayson Stover to Miss Maria Edith Wickersham, both of Bendersville.

Personal Mention: On Friday Charles M. Young sent about fifty Washington, D. C., for his exhibition

Miss Virginia, daughter of Augustus C. Frommeyer, of Stonehenge, has accepted the position of organist at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church, When readers complained that it of this place, and has assumed

> Misses Kinsley, Gates and Boas, Mechanicsburg, and Miss Hobart, of

Miss Morganthall, of Waynesboro, and Miss Philips, of Chambersburg, the chairmanship. are visiting Miss Beulah Tipton. Mrs. Mary Bender, of Michigan, is visiting Mrs. J. Elmer Mussel-

Miss Mary McKnight is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Coffenberry, of Constantine, Michigan, is spending the winter did not like to see Dewey keep even with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Richard, a second-hand grasp on the party Rev. John R. Moore and W. E. Rose; of Lisburn, Cumberland and bearer around whom they could county, are spending a few rally. days with friends in this place and vicinity.

Keller, graduate of Philadelphia the lean from hardening during the Conservatory of Music, will begin curing process. a term of Music, February 5th, in the Crawford building; 2nd floor, who take Organ or Piano course. Baltimore St. Lessons in Harmony Classes will be arranged February and Symphony given free to those 2nd.

RYUKYU CHAIN **BOMBED AGAIN**

The Tokyo radio reported that ome 550 U.S. carrier-borne planes Jacob I. Mumper & Bro., have struck at Okinawa island in the ought out the photograph gallery Ryukyu chain, south of Japan proof Levi Mumper, in Gettysburg, and per, Monday for the second suc-

The report was not acknowledged by U. S. sources

Today's attacks began early in the morning, the broadcast monitored by the Federal Communications commission said.

It admitted that Okinawa's installations had suffered damage but reiterated that the losses were 'light." Forty-five of the attacking planes were claimed shot down and 34 damaged.

This is one of the largest raids that Tokyo has ever reported.

An imperial Japanese communique today claimed three American aircraft carriers and an unidentified warship were set afire yesterday off Formosa by Japanese bombs.

Down 18 Planes U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters,

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 23 (AP)-United States carrier-based aircraft, which Japanese reports said were again striking at Formosa and the Ryukyus, shot down 16 enemy planes attempting to reach the Philippine battlefront on Luzon

This Navy interception of air reinforcements for Gen. Thomoyaki Yamashita's hard-pressed Luzon force was reported in a Pacific fleet communique yesterday. It said the enemy planes, flying from Formosa, were shot down Friday

The communique made no mention of any new attack on Formosa which Tokyo radio said was being raided, along with Okinawa island in the Ryukyus, by about 450 carrier-based planes. The Tokyo report added that "air battles are now raging" and that 38 raiding planes had been destroyed and 21 others damaged. It said "several cities and towns were badly damaged."

Martin on major legislative needs.

The General Assembly virtually marked time by considering noncontroversial subjects pending out come of the parley, while the Democratic minority decided to go ahead with introduction of legislation carrying out its statement of policy.

Republican and Democratic Assembly lieutenants said they look for quick agreement on the soldier vote Marriages: Chronister-Hartzell.- question which provides for moving the September primary back possibly to May to allow time for servicemen

This is expected to pave the way for joint action on other matters, Miss Cora B. Angell, of Littles- and returning the one-cent emergency gasoline tax-\$22,500,000 bi- stop the enemy vehicle. ennially—to municipalities for road

> of top legislation after presenting in panic. his program and budget.

today to run the Republican party nothing to do with it. about any way he chooses.

program and policy.

He had behind him a vote of confidence taken boldly only a little more than two months after the party's unsuccessful foray at the polls in November.

Despite a considerable amount of individual grumbling in the Republican ranks about Brownell's close association with the defeated Presidential candidate, Governor Thomas Boston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dewey of New York, only minor opposition voices were raised at this midlands meeting to his retention of

> Most members, reviewing the closed sessions in which national committemen voiced their sentiments freely, said a new sort of harmony appeared to have grown up within the party. Obviously, some of them reins. But they had no single stand-

Pork is a satisfactory meat to cure because it contains a high pro-Musical Instruction: Miss Laura portion of fat which helps prevent



Natives mingle with American troops in front of the municipal hall at San Fabian, first town on Luzon island of the Philippines to be recaptured by General McaArthur's forces. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto.



CONVOYS BRAVE WEATHER-Rough, wintry weather fails to daunt the men of the Atlantic convoys, whose ships carry vital food and war equipment to the battle zones.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE With U. S. First Army Troops in rattled McKown in his foxhole. Belgium, Jan. 15 (Delayed) (AP)-

Battle sidelights: A herd of Belgian cows was used spire less freely. by one enterprising American offi- "One hell of a way to keep warm

cer as a roadblock. Seeing a German Tiger tank approaching, Lt. Sidney P. Dane (ad-

Martin engineered the bi-partisan He felled one cow with a rifle shot moments before, realized he had effort in a drive to speed enactment and the others began to mill around crossed the German border after

The Nazi tank halted before this "Kum hier!" called the Brooklyn

Hottest Foxhole

German tank pulled up less than and Tony felt the man in his grasp

One burst of flame set his blanket

American artillery began laying man-that tickles me." shells around the enemy tank.

One shell finally scored a direct Ammunition in the burning tank officer started exploding and more blasts

in a foxhole," was his verdict.

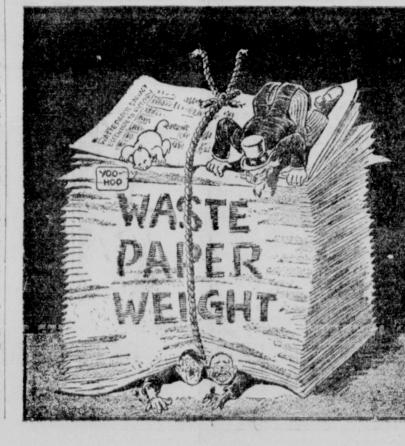
Dane rushed into a nearby barn | Tony, who had parked his amand chased six cows into the street. munition-loaded jeep only a few getting lost on darkened roads.

Tony stuck his prize souvenir, a cap-plant. tured German pistol, into the sen-

ert Brownell, Jr., had a free hand Boston, Tex., but the climate had ward his jeep, holding his prisoner half acres of nursery land. before him for the next couple of years just He was lying in a foxhole when a The other two Nazis opened fire

The GOP national chairman, who ten feet away and began firing. Each go limp. He dropped him and opened —The local board of health was farming equipment from Curtis W. laid his chips on the line at a one- time the tank's big 88 millimeter fire, gradually worked his way to searching for a human typhoid car-, Peters, one mile north of Biglerville day mid-winter session of the par- gun blasted, the hot muzzle flashes the jeep, jumped in and dashed to rier today as a result of a death due on Carlisle road, the undersigned ty's national committee here yes- seared his face and concussions his own lines, with bullets zing- to the disease yesterday and six will sell on the Peters farm the fol-"I was scared," said Tony. "But

Hold Em Bown



To add to his troubles, them Krauts knocking off their own

The Nazi Was Wrong

Prisoners told their First Infan- built an "east wall." try Division captors that before their breakthrough in Belgium last month hit on the tank and set it afire. they were told by one high German; Wild Dogs Prey

"If you are brave, industrious and resourceful, you will ride in Ameri-Finally the explosions ceased and food. If, however, you are stupid upon deer starved by a food shortthe scorched sergeant began to per- and cowardly and lack initiative, age brought on by deep snows, you will walk cold and hungry all county Game Protector Clyde E.

the way to the English channel." The Nazi big shot apparently got He appealed to sportsmen to dis-

\$20,000 Damages For Plant Site Sought States

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP) Damages of \$20,000 were sought in U. S. District court today by owners unusual roadblock. Before it could soldier, using the only German he and Union counties now being used of 7,604 acres of land in Lycoming American bazooka team knocked it The Nazi guard approached and for the Pennsylvania ordnance

Attorneys for the government told The holder of the distinction of But two other sentries had heard the hearings, that federal authorihaving the hottest foxhole in Europe their comrade's challenge. They ties were prepared to pay \$10,840 for Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (AP)—Herb- is S-Sgt. Oswald E. McKown, of New started forward as Tony backed to- the tract, including nine and one-

other cases. The board said last lowing: night that mass vaccinations are Two head horses, well matched in "water and milk supplies appear to pounds each. be beyond suspicion."

leave town.

NOT WELCOME



folder. Works fine! vicks va-tro-no

Snowbound Italian Front Very Quiet

Rome, Jan. 23 (AP)—Snowfalls on Service Men already snowbound mountain positions limited even patrol activity along Italian front Monday - the now receiving his mail in care of the first anniversary of the historic landings at Anzio.

In the Adriatic sector, an enemy raiding party penetrated two and a 30, Platoon 4, RTU, Naval Air Techhalf miles into Allied lines north- nical Center, Memphis, 15, Tenn. east of Alfonsine after a heavy artillery barrage, but were thrown Scetion B1-11, Barracks 301-U, back to their original position by Eighth Army troops.

Further southwest patrols were active on both sides of the Senio river, to which the Germans are clinging as their defense line in the Eighth Army sector

Synthetic Oil Refinery Bombed

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-Two hundred Flying Fortresses bombarded a synthetic oil refinery at Sterkrade in the Ruhr Monday despite howling his mail ATB Receiving Unit, Little wintry gales over the continent. The bombers were escorted by 100

Rhine in northwestern Germany. The day raid followed an attack on Kassel, 75 miles south of Hannover, last night by RAF bombers.

Mustang fighters from bases in

Britain on the short trip across the

Sunday American heavy bombers from Britain, flying in temperatures as low as 67 degrees below zero, plastered rail targets in southwest Germany while Italy-based bombers attacked objectives in Austria

Nine hundred U. S. Eighth Airforce Liberators and Fortresses, with an escort of 500 fighters, hit Mannheim, Aschaffenburg and Heilbronn A medium force of heavy bombers from the U.S. 15th airforce skirted the Alps and penetrated as far north as Vienna.

Expect Battle For Berlin Near Oder

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-The German defense plan now unfolding in the Eastern Reich holds the key to whether the Russian tidal wave, bassador to Panama. engulfing Poland, Silesia and East Prussia with amazing speed, will end the war quickly.

There are indications the Nazis stand before the Oder.

There has been no news of any ture large pockets of Hitler's troops left behind, nor big supply dumps over-

Moscow dispatches report a feeling in the Soviet capital that great winter battles will be fought on the snow-covered plains east of the Oder, where Hitler is said to have

On Starving Deer

Clearfield, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)-Laubach said today.

his wires crossed. Lots of Germans tribute food and watch for roamare riding toward the English chan- ing canines one woodsman, he said, Propie grow, gain confidence, and enlarge their horizon of victory, by tlestown, by Rev. T. Wagner, Wil-

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not "called for" at present and that color and size, weigh about 1,400 Ford truck, 11/2 ton; John Deere

tractor plow: three-section lever tractor harrow; Massey Harris cul-Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—One tivator; two single cultivators; Deereigarette-hungry man thought he ing 6-foot binder; grain drill; mowhad found a way to get enough er; horse rake; two single-row corn smokes. He asked passersby to pur- planters: two 3-horse Syracuse chase them for him at a nearby plows; small plow; 60-tooth spike store. Police, who found thirteen harrow; 18-tooth Perry harrow; two packs in his pockets, invited him to wagons; two chopping mills; fodder shredder; Melotte cream separator; about 500-600 burlap bags; good sad-All but 222,206 of Algeria's 851,- | dle and gears, and many other articles not mentioned.

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SSC, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill. Pvt. Michael M. Shemon has been assigned to Co. C, 128th Bn., 32nd Regt., IAVTC, Camp Livingston,

Pfc. Morris L. Ensor receives his mail AAFTC, Orlando, Fla. S-Sgt. James Black is now with Section B, Box 182, HAAF Harlin-

gen, Texas. Pvt. Robert W. Schriver has been assigned to Co. A 90, 23rd Regt.,

IATB, Camp Maxey, Texas. F 2-c Howard R. Sanders receives

Hensel Nominated For Navy Position

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) - H. Struve Hensel of New Jersey was nominated Monday by President Roosevelt to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Hensel, who has been serving the Navy department in a legal capacity on contracts for some three years. will move into the position vacated when Ralph Bard became undersec-

Other nominations submitted to he Senate included:

Aubrey W. Williams of Alabama, former head of the National Youth Administration, to be Rural Electrification Administrator. He would succeed Harry Slattery, who resigned recently under protest.

be ambassador to Guatemala. Joseph F. McGurk to be ambassador to the Dominican Republic. R. Henry Norweb of Ohio, now ambassador to Portugal, to be am-

Edward Jackson Kyle of Texas to

TO TEACH CHINESE Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP) - Dr.

Chiu Chun, formerly an aide to may have extricated the greater part | Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has of their 135 central front divisions arrived at the University of Pittsin the east and pulled them back burgh to teach students to speak, into the Reich for a do or die read and write simple Chinese, and to conduct a course in Chinese cul-

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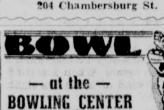
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Ivania... #512. First and Final Account of Guyon ... Bunty, Helen M. Bunty and Caroline M. unty. Administrators d.b.n.c.t.a. of the ill of Francena Bunty, deceased, late of onewage Township, Adams County, Penn-# 514. First and Final Account of Eva B. nes, Administratrix of the esinte of R. Thomas, deceased, late of Bigler-Borough, Adams County, Pennsylva.

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517. First and Partial Account of Wilbur A. Bankert, executor of the will of

WINFIELD G. HORNER.

Red Army (Continued from Page 1)

shal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army, thrust-WANTED: GOOD USED CAR Konigsberg, the provincial capital.

Closing On Capital

To the south beyond the German border the First Ukrainlan Army, commanded by Marshal Ivan S. Koney, had clamped a pincers on VE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR Oppeln, capital of southern Silesia. Breslau, the Reich's ninth city and committee. He reported a \$400,060 capital of northern Silesia.

> Already 30 miles inside the Reich on a 50-mile front, Konev's troops were at the Oder river, where it is expected the Germans may make a stand, or at least delay the Russian

> Nazi losses mounted steadily all along the front. Moscow announced that the Konev army alone has tured 734 tanks. The casualties indriving through East Prussia, Poland and Czechoslovakia still are to be made known.

WesternFront

(Continued from Page 1) snow drifts in the northern tip of Luxembourg and the extreme southcastern fringe of Belgium.

Repulse Counter Attack

Walsdord, Eschweiler and Fouhren, all clustered close to Vianden AIR-WAY SWEEPER SERVICE, and the German border, fell. At repair parts and paper bags, H. E. Fouhren, a mile from each, the Sturtz. 220 McKinley street. Fourth Infantry Division repulsed a counterattack and destroyed four to six tanks used by the Germans. The 17th Airborne Division ad-

Houffalize, The Fifth Infantry advanced a mile to the area seven miles

ANTELS. PHYERS AND BROILERS and subject to the coloured and a subj



DAMAGE IN ROUEN-This bridge across the Seine River at Rouen, France, was destroyed by Allied bombing. In background is the famous cathedral of Rouen.

mittee will probably carry on inde-Bankert, executor of the will of Printees will probably carry of inde-Virginia Crouse, deceased, late of pendent campaigns in the 1946 con-ry Township, Adams County, Penn-gressional elections.

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American women spend \$594,000,preparations.

Coast Guard Uses New Ice Breakers LITTLE DANGER

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP)-Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. today reported the Coast Guard Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The is "pumping the ocean" into four and the CIO Political Action Com- ice traps encountered during their relenting three or four-day rainwartime job of aiding navigation in storm, can create a potential flood

> With the help of large outboard Army engineers said today. tanks into which the water is Otherwise, no fears need be en-

The rocking effect is achieved, the

Japanese Diet In "Secret Session"

(By The Associated Press)

from Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu after he announced diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union were being "securely maintained

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report," Domei added in the story intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission. THE ROAD TO BERLIN

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Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP)-Declar-

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"Trudy!" she cried after a moment of astonishment. "I thought vou were in Buenos Aires!"

"I'm afraid I just got homesick for the sight of you and Jim," Trudy Martin admitted.

Penny drew her mother-in-law turned to smooth the waves of her silver-streaked hair before the mir- comes." ror. She fussed a long time with her gloves and purse, avoiding Penny's

That's right, Penny thought, nobody wants even to look at you, now. You're cross and snappish and basis on which we married?" absolutely unreasonable. Even your paint-smeared smock and said, "It's varn and knitting needles from her true, Trudy, Don't try to ignore it."

Trudy put her arm around the rebellious shoulders and smiled bering those terrifying days when "I'm glad. My first grandchild. And she was just out of high school and you never wrote me the news, an orphan, with nothing but a cer-When?"

"Almost any day now."

Penny's lips drooped into their recently acquired stubborn lines. She couldn't pretend to be dewy-eyed. she reasoned. She couldn't remember any of the nice polite phrases little sleep and food, and she had that people expected of you at a dragged herself night after night to time like this. She could only remember the bitter words Jim had the first delirious raptures when flung across the breakfast table- Rutter's took her drawings and she and the hard cold stone of defeat knew suddenly that she could suc-

"Shall I unpack or would it be hotel?"

She painted fiercely against time. session today, Tokyo broadcasts re- honing creek and Loyalhanna creek seemed to Penny, looked more like a ported, to hear a detailed report in western Pennsylvania, and the cow! Her back ached and she remembered those other times when

laughed at the very absurdity of

"They took the Dolly account

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to pace nervously up and down the Penny Martin was working in the room. She couldn't tell the man's brought a man and his wife closer together. She knew now that it was a lie. She knew now that a childnot even born vet-created a sit-

uation that separated her from Jim. "Because he has been neglecting his art work, I suppose," she said at into the big bare room and Trudy last, "to argue with me about who's to take care of the baby when it

> "Oh, Trudy, he thinks I ought to give up all this. He wants me to stay home with the baby and forget about my career. You know the

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Penny stood stock still, remem-

bag.

tain facility with a drawing pencil and a consuming desire to be an artist. Remembering, too, the long days when she had stood behind a ribbon counter and her feet hurt and her head was wooly from too art school. She remembered also ceed Remembered when she told Jim she'd worked so hard for independence that even love couldn't make her give it up; how she had kept her head above water all those hard, bitter months Jim was in the army—and finally, after his discharge when he and she agreed to share all of their marriage fifty-

"I guess you can't go fifty-fifty on having a baby." she said aloud. "Jim's done his part when he goes to the hospital with me.

fifty, and she'd be independent still

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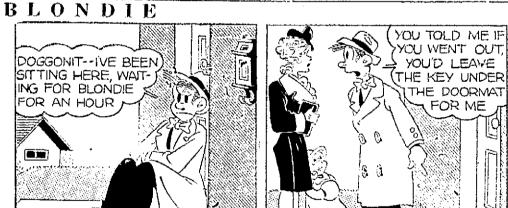
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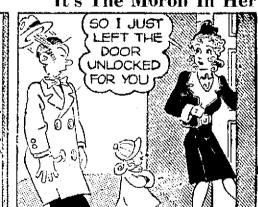
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Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs Market prices at the Gettysburg ware ouse and the Egg Co-op Association cor

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Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Market firm. Receipts very light, Whole-sale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore: Prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not avail-ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS FOWL-Colored, 29-30c; Leghorns, 27

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CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of the week were the lightest noted in the past several months. Information received from truckers that iey road conditions in the country prevent them from getting the cattle from out-of-way places. All claughter classes sold unevenly 25—50c higher than last week's close, and in some instances more, due chiefly to increased outlet and light receipts.

Best steer price of the day, \$16 paid for a pair of choice weighty arrivals; next price in line, \$15.90, paid for two loads and several small lots of good 89c-1,120-15.25; scattered small lots of medium steers, \$12.50—14. Included in receipts was a load of good mixed yearlings around 790 lbs., that brought \$15.35.

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HOGS—Swine trading active with demand exceeding the receipts. Barrows and gilts steady with Saturday of last week due to ceiling limitations, while sows sold 25c higher. Good and choice 160-350-lb. barrows and gilts, \$15.30. ceiling. Comparable grades, 120-130 lbs., \$13.75-14; 130-140 lbs., \$14.25-14.50; ceiling for less. The above prices based on grain-fed hoga.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Jan. 23, 1941—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tells house foreign affairs committee that air invasion of U. S. across the ocean is impossible now or in predictable future day from their daughter. Lt. Mildred McIntyre

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In English Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre, East Water street, received a letter Mongrain-fed hoga.

SHEEP—Fat wooled lamb and slaughter ewe receipts extremently light; trading active and prices fully steady with last week's close. Practical top and popular price, \$15, small lots of good and choice wooled lambs, \$0.90 lbs., \$15.50 to mainly \$16; common and medium, \$10.50—14, and cults around \$8.50. Choice lightweight slaughter ewes, \$6. Bulk of the supply graded commond to good at \$8—5.50, with a few cults around \$2.

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Should have experience of short- w hand and typing, excellent oppor- w rola, large size, \$75.00 in cash or hours, permanent work, Gettysburg will trade for wood. Perfect con- firm. For interview, write letter 278, dition. Write Mrs. Barach, R. 1, care of Times Office.

Fairfield. Can be seen on Sunday. WANTED: WOMAN TO CLEAN 280, care of Times office for inter-

> for night counter work. Greyhound Post House.

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The U.S. Third Army found the
Luxembourg half of the salient virturally deserted and resistance dis-ELIZA A. WHITTINGHILL, Administrator.

KIDS NO WORSE

Sag Harbor, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP) -Mrs. Adaline H. Judd. who cele-

"All this talk of juvenile delinquency caused by the war is so much poppycock," she said. "I have terattacks slowed the French attack seen the good and bad in many in southern Alsace, a front dispatch generations in peace and in war. said last night, while American

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Closing On Capital

To the south beyond the German WANTED: LEGHORNS, FOWL, border the First Ukrainian Army, commanded by Marshal Ivan S. PAC either for 1946 or 1948." WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR Oppeln, capital of southern Silesia. thousand dollar club also would pact." Koney, had clamped a pincers on old books in good condition, and advanced to within 30 miles of work independently of the National Breslau, the Reich's ninth city and committee. He reported a \$400,000

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along the front. Moscow announced that the Koney army alone has FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, that the Konev army alone has building at \$15,000. heavy fowl, turkeys and other killed or captured 81,000 Germans poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and in 10 days and destroyed or capcall for large lots. R. J. Brendle, flicted by four other Red armies preparations. 531 South Franklin street, Han- driving through East Prussia, Poland and Czechoslovakia still are to be made known.

WesternFront

(Continued from Page 1) snow drifts in the northern tip of Luxembourg and the extreme southeastern fringe of Belgium.

Repulse Counter Attack

APPLES—Mkt. stdy. for good stock, dull on ungraded stock. Bu. bas., U. S. 1s, 2½-in min. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Red Delicious, Staymens, \$3-3.25, few higher; Vorks, Starks, Black Twigs, \$2.25-2.75, few higher; various varieties, ungrd., best, Sturtz. 220 McKinley street, Fourth Infantry Division repulsed a Chambersburg, Pa. We repair all counterattack and destroyed four to six tanks used by the Germans.

112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR The 17th Airborne Division ad-"Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed vanced four miles northeastward to "Roach Master" kills roaches. near Limerle, six miles northeast of Houffalize. The Fifth Infantry advanced a mile to the area seven miles southeast of captured Wiltz.

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ror. She fussed a long time with her "Butgloves and purse, avoiding Penny's "Oh, Trudy, he thinks I ought to give up all this. He wants me to stay That's right, Penny thought, no- home with the baby and forget

body wants even to look at you, about my career. You know the now. You're cross and snappish and basis on which we married?" absolutely unreasonable. Even your "You mean the mutual arrangehusband can't understand what's ment you used to chatter about? curdled your disposition. She thrust Yes, I remember." Trudy sat down her hands into the pockets of her in a soft-backed chair and took soft paint-smeared smock and sald, "It's varn and knitting needles from her

true, Trudy. Don't try to ignore it." | bag. Trudy put her arm around the Penny stood stock still, rememrebellious shoulders and smiled bering those terrifying days when "I'm glad. My first grandchild. And she was just out of high school and you never wrote me the news. an orphan, with nothing but a certain facility with a drawing pencil and a consuming desire to be an Penny's lips drooped into their re- artist. Remembering, too, the long cently acquired stubborn lines. She days when she had stood behind a ours, permanent work, Gettysburg arm. For interview, write letter 278, are of Times Office.

VANTED: WOMAN TO CLEAN offices in Gettysburg concern, two offices in Gettysburg is "pumping the ocean" into four new ice breakers to free ships from its wide is "pumping the ocean" into four new ice breakers to free ships from its wide is "pumping the ocean" into four new ice breakers to free ships from its wide is "pumping the ocean" into four new ice breakers to free ships from its wide is "pumping the ocean" into four new ice breakers to free ships from its wide is "pumping t flung across the breakfast table- Rutter's took her drawings and she This was indicated today by Dem- tanks into which the water is Otherwise, no fears need be en- and the hard cold stone of defeat knew suddenly that she could sucthroat and said, "You'll have to ex- dependence that even love couldn't this trip he plans to discuss mutual The rocking effect is achieved, the Unprecedented snows and recent cuse me, Trudy. I've only a couple make her give it up; how she had assistance pacts with Democratic company said, by pumping water rainy weather have created concern of hours to get this picture finish- kept her head above water all those army-and finally, after his disthree starboard tanks and back believing that the 80 to 100-inch | "Shall I unpack or would it be charge when he and she agreed to fall in certain areas will lead to more convenient if I went to a share all of their marriage fiftyfifty, and she'd be independent still.

"I guess you can't go fifty-fifty to the hospital with me."

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Yankees Only

(Continued from Page 1) the veil of secreey today from his forces on Luzon, identifying them as units with battle experience gleaned all the way up the Solomons from Guadalcanal to Bougainfight up New Gumea.

It is a veteran but refreshed invasion machine. None of its elements had to undergo the rigors of the Leyte campaign of last October which opened the reinvasion of the Philippines, with the exception of the veteran crew" took over the Del., 8, the Sixth Ranger Battalion. Even those specialists in hand-to-hand!

prior to the major landings, Lt. Col. Henry Mucci's Rangers, it county club attended. now can be disclosed, duplicated Letters were read from S I/c Wilthat feat by landing at night on liam A. Beales, with the Seabees in dolph, 1891/2. New York, 10. Santiago island at the extreme Hawaii; Lt. Donald M. Swope, who northwest tip of Lingayen Gulf prior to the big invasion. An estimated of Field Marshal Montgomery in Wade, 163, Newark, N. J., 8. 6,000 Japanese fled south down the France; and Major Stewart Moyer.

munique reported that a push down

reached Infanta on Dasot Bay.

Clutz, engineering officer and son Broadway He mentioned other Getin the Persian area.

Letters from Veterans He described the 60-day boat trip ville, on New Britain and in the to Persia via New Zealand, Australia, India and the Persian gulf over a zig-zag course through waters where enemy submarines were known to be operating. He also told of the

(Continued from Page 1)

described sanitation and many other

ship. Colonel Plank was introduced by Lion Ehlman of the Upper Adams

told of serving with an army group Springfield, Mass., outpointed Bob

The meeting was held at Mrs. outpointed Johnny Finazzo, 188, Smith's restaurant.

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9:30-My Best
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1:00-News 1:15-Vocalist

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8:30-Naney Craig
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19:00-True Story
10:30-Vocalist
10:45-Listenimg
1:00-Breakfast
11:30-News
11:30-News
12:00-Glamour
1:00-Baukhage
1:15-Exchange
1:45-Galen Drake
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5:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:30-Whose-War
6:15-Vocalist
7:00-News
7:15-R. Swing
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
8:15-Lun, Abner
8:00-Counter-py
9:00-Keep Up
9:30-Spot Band
10:00-W. Niles
10:10-News
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bout with Willie Joyce in Madison Square Garden. 11:15-Music 11:30-Quiz 11:45-Your Idea? 12:00-News 12:15-Melodies 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Album Joyce, a wily boxer from Gary, Ind., beat the Trenton (N. J.) triphammer last November by a split decision, ending a run of 15 wins 12:46-Answer Man
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2:20-News
2:45-Mystery
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3:30-Rambling
4:30-News
4:16-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:16-Superman
5:00-Mystery
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Ramona
6:30-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:80-Ton This
8:00-C. Brown
8:16-Vocalist
8:30-Better Half
9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:36-Cisco Kid
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Also in the offing for Ike is a bout with Juan Zurita, NBA lightweight Roundup

Taylor to the winner of the Jan 8 Taylor to the winner of the Jan. 8 fight. It has been tentatively set for early April here. Joyce is scheduled to fight Chalky Wright, ex-featherweight champion, here Feb. 5.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP)-

Berger, former Canadian welterveight champ, suffered his first defeat in 15 bouts last night when his merry-go-round broke down in the fourth round of a scheduled 10rounder at the Arena. Four In A Row

rounds, by persistent back-pedaling, ing blows of the fight in the fourth.

opponent. The crowd of 5,451, who paid \$13,-859.13, vocally objected to the lack of action and referee Charley Daggert ordered the boys to come out fighting in the fourth round. The fight was ended two minutes and 51

it four in a row for him—and also don't break away for a 70-yard run served as a wedding present to the before being pulled down from be-

Wilkins Of Oregon Heads Court Scorers ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

ake the lead in the national collegiate individual high scoring bas- personal rule isn't necessarily re- Lawrence Park and Erie East visits

The Associated Press weekly type of play goes in cycles . . tabulation of the various sectional George Engel, who managed Harry Oil City at Meadville; and Corry at leaders showed today that the Ore- Greb and Frank Klaus years ago, gon for and has collected 345 points turned up in Los Angeles with Al in 29 games and Robinson 324 in Jordan, Chicago heavyweight who 17 contests for the Rocky Mountain lost a hairline decision to Fritzy service quintet

Williams of the College of Pacific stations starting in April. . . Stan-

Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies, 203, round out the other 200. SERVICE DEPT. pointers on the list George Kok Lt (1g) Phil Bucklew, former Louis Cardinals in a full year. of Arkansas has 217 points in 14

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)-Bowling's mest lucrative competition, the \$43,-200 Petersen classic, will send a record-breaking field of 1,728 ten-pin sharpsheeters into 16 days of action here beginning Saturday.

Sniping at the \$5,100 top place in the rich solo event will be most of the nation's top bowlers, including Ned Day, Johnny Crimmins, Joe Norris, Buddy Bomar, Andy Varipapa, Bill Flesch, Hank Marine, Joe Sinke, Marty Cassio, George Young, Johnny Small, Freddie Bujack, Therman Bigson, Connie Schwoegand wild boars, both for sport and Her and Leo Factz

for a source of fresh meat, He The field, representing the best local talent from 262 communities in problems the Americans had to solve the United States and Canada, will during their stay on Persia. He said have an appropriate wartime flavor. he frequently worked with John Among the uniform-wearing entries will be Pvt. Matt Krete, of Chicago, of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clutz, West who arranged a furlough from the Aleutians to fit in with the classic, tysburg college graduates he met and Pfc. William Gerlach, of Chicago, whose left arm was winged by shrapnel in the invasion of Fiance.

Fights Last Night

Trenton, N. J., knocked out Maxic ceremony on the vessel for those | Berger, 143, Montreal, 4. Jimmy aboard who crossed the equator for Phillips, 134. Baltimore, T. K. O. the first time as "Davy Jones and Archie Wilmer, 130, Wilmington,

New York-Fernando "the Mighty" fighling, reconnaissance and demo- Arthur E. Hutchison. President J Vince Pimphella, 17914. Brooklyn. Menichelli, 1991, Buenos Aires, and litton had confined themselves to Milton Bender presided with about drew, 10. Joe Sadler, 126, New York, securing tiny islands off Leyte Gulf 35 members and guests present knocked out Joey Puig, 1201. New York, 1.

Newark, N. J .- Georgie Parks, 186, Washington, outpointed Teddy Ran-Holyoke, Mass.-Saint Paul, 163.

Pittsburgh-Bee Bee Wright, 151, west coast of Luzon. Today's com- who is now in England with the First Clairton. Pa, outpointed Oscar Allied Airborne Army engaged in Suggs. 151, New York, 8. Ossie "Bulldog" Harris, 163, Pittsburgh,

Strong Delone 5 Opposes Maroons

Delone Catholic high, probably the strongest team the Gettysburg high Maroons will meet this year, will be the opponent for the Bream-men this evening on the local basketball court.

The Squires won their 10th game in 11 starts Sunday by defeating Augusta Military academy at Ft. Defiance, Va., 32-30.

Coach Eddie Waleski has a veteran team which packs plenty of height and ability. At 7 o'clock the jayvee teams

will clash. Officials for the varsity game will be Strickler and Mitchell.

for Williams. On Jan. 8 Williams took a 12-round decision over Joyce.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 23 (AP)-Accord-Arne Anderson refused to accompany Gunder (is he is or is he ain't) to Greensburg. Haegg to the United States this winter is that Arne wanted to es- favored to win their Lackawanna tablish himself as a great outdoor tracks. . . . Dan agrees that even a floor with the championship at He eluded Williams' cross-fire of 4:01.6 mile isn't enough to convince stake. Carbondale plays at Old left hooks and right crosses for three American fans if they see a guy take Forge; Olyphant at Dunniore. Other a few beatings indoors, . . . Pie Tray- games find West Scranton at Dickonly to be felled by the first damag- nor, former Pirates' manager, has son City; Throop at Taylor; and signed up as sports director of a Scranton Tech at Scranton Central. Williams' win was popular with Pittsburgh radio station. Besides the fans, who liked his efforts to broadcasting six days a week, Pie force the, fight by continually pur- will conduct a baseball school. suing the heavier Berger. Ike James Cooper and Merle Gibson,

entered the ring at 133\frac{14}{25}, nine and winners of trophies as the outstandone-half pounds lighter than his ing football players at Texas Christian last season, both hold medical discharged from the armed forces

FUMBLED, AS USUAL

1939 football captain, wrote this description of Von Rundstedt's recent Diamond league clash; Hazleton at seconds later by a left hook by drive into Eelgium: "We are head The Jersey puncher's victory made left to play and damned if they 60-0 There are two minutes of time and Allentown Catholic seeking rebride he married Sunday in Virhind. They were plenty tricky, but when the game is over the score will still be the same."

Sec Taylor of the Des Moines New York, Jan. 23 (AP)-Dick Register checks in with a report on Wilkins of Oregon and Ermer Rob- an Iowa State-Kansas basketbull Bellefonte; and Sayre at Wellsboro. nson of Fort Warren have jumped game some 15 years ago in which he over George Mikan of DePaul to and Henry Hasbrouck cafled 52 fouls cent and Eric Academy meet in a

sponsible for roughness but that the | Sharpsville. Other games find Frank-

Fitzpatrick . . . Ray Dumont's new Mikan, although showing a better baseball rule book, featuring four per game average, is third with 290 pages of tips on "the finer points followed by Ernie Calverley of Rhode of baseball" is off the press and Island State at 273 and Stan Mc- will be distributed through 200 radio ford's Johnny Fulton, who wants to Bill Henry of Rice, 1257; Fritz run the mile in at least one meet Nagy of Akron, 228; Mickey Mc-this winter, is looking for a job in

coach of the Columbus, O, Bullthe southwest conference and hence awarded a Gold Star in hen of his freshman second baseman who join-Andreasen of Utah, also won the son, and Outhelder Harry Walker. OPENS SATURDAY Navy Cross during the Normandy

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) medicines, paints, plastics, weedkillers and a long list of other items. The magazine also states that gas and petroleum companies have gas reserves of 110 trillion cubic feet, enough to last 27 years with no new discov-

Three years ago last month most Americans were heart-sick and worried. The Japs had staged their sneak-attack on Pearl Hartor and practically our entire Pacific fleet was sunk. Then the Japs went on a soree. running wild and unmolested all over the Pacific, stealing everything they wanted. Most of us wondered how long it would take to rebuild our fleet to the strength needed to first stop and then defeat the Jans

Official Navy reports during creent months have told us that we now have the fleet, the higgest and the best in the world . . and the Japs know it, too. But here are some figures that will pive tou more mental strength and confidence in jour

Uncle Sam now has more than 60,000 vessels. More than 1,100 of them are fighting ships. More than 50,000 of them are assault ships and landing boats . . . and there are more than 36,000 airplanes to go with that armeda of American might And the full force of that power will soon be nouring death and destruction on those Mips who not so long age said they would dictate

CAGE TITLES AT STAKE IN

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (AP)-Two scholastic basketball titles will be decided tonight, one in the east and the other in the west, as Pennsylvania's school-boy fives turn into the home stretch in the race for first half laurels.

Plymouth and Nanticoke, both undefeated in Wyoming valley ranks, clash at Nanticoke in a game that will decide one crown. The visitors have been sweeping through all opposition, and include victories over Hazleton of the East Penn league, and Sayre, last year's semi-finalist in P.I.A.A. competition, in addition to seven straight league triumphs. Johnstown appeared certain of

annexing the tri-county loop first half championship as the Trojans met Windber on the latter's floor. To date Johnstown is unbeaten in ng to Dan Ferris, the reason why league competition and boast of nine wins in ten starts, losing only

Carbondale and Dunmore are league games and go into next Satrunner before he tried the board urday's game on the Carbondale

Leaders Favored

With Reading and Steelton tied for Central Penn conference lead interest centers on the appearance of York at Steelton; and Reading at Lancaster. In both cases the leaders are favored.

Other clashes throughout the state find Hazle Township at Freeland in a game that may decide the An-Capt. Norval Locke, Oklahoma's thracite loop crown; fast moving Mahanoy City at Coaldale in a Black Berwick for a return engagement; venge at Bethlehem.

Pottstown, the team picked by many to replace Lower Merion as district one champion, will be tested by Coatesville in a Suburban league game: Franklin of Cambria county. district six title holder entertains Adams Township: Ebensburg plays at Hollidaysburg; Indiana at Blairsville: Boswell at Dale; Lewistown at

Barring more snow, strong Vin-. Sec's theory is that the five- city series clash as Erie Tech goes to lin of Venango county at Titusville;

St. Louis, Jan. 23 (AP) - Induc-Quire of Great Lukes, 315; and South America with an oil company, tion of Stan Musial into the Navy made the first dent in the starting lineup of the world champion St.

The last regular to leave the games, but is second to Henry in dogs football club, has just been outside of pitchers, was Lou Klein, second Navy Cross . Another ex- ed the Coast Guard last winter His Tunney fish who became a scout loss followed the induction of BOWLING CLASSIC boat officer, Lt (Jg) Grant "Geegee" Pitchers Howard Krist, Murry Dick-Camp Peary, 31.

George Munger, one of the club's young pitchers, was the only loss to 40 the aimed forces in the 1944 playing season. Since the world series Max Lanter, acc left-hander, has been accepted for service. Pending further orders from

could line up for 1945. Possible Lineup Catcher: Walker Cooper, accepted

Washington, here is the way the club

for limited service in 1943 but never called

First base Ray Sanders, 4-F, bad heart.

Second base: Emil Verban, 4-F, perforated ear drums Short stop: Marty Marion, acceptnever called, has a wired knee

F. bad arm. fever, bad kneer Danny Witwhiler,

4-F, two bad knees.

mach ulcers; Blix Donnelly, 4-F, tenders in the league. asthma, bad heart; Al Jurisich, 1-C. medical ducharge from Coast both 4-F.

Yank And Dancer Sentenced To Hang

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-A British ury today convicted an American parachute trooper, 22-year-old Priate Karl Gustav Hullen of Cambridge, Mass., of the murder of George Heath a London taxi driver. Hulton was sentenced to be

hanged under British law. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 18-year-old strip tease dancer and his blonde onetime girl friend, was adjudged guilty of the same crime. She will go to the gallows with Hulten. The jury recommended mercy in

the case of Mrs. Jones, but Justice guilty of a "most Urufal murder." Sir Ernest Bruce Charles propeace terms in the White House.

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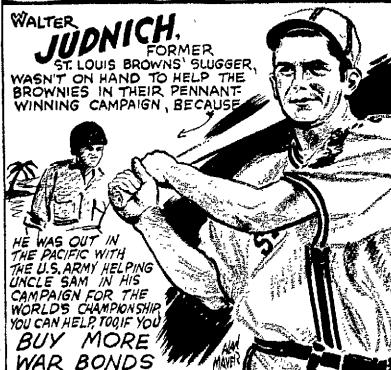
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Basket Ball Scores

(B) The Associated Press) Brown, 71; Providence, 36. Norfolk Naval Air Station, 80 Richmond, 55; VMI, 29. North Carolina, 65; Wake Forest,

Kentucky, 64; Georgia Tech, 58. Iowa, 56; Indiana, 51. Michigan State, 58, Albion, 38. Ohio State, 50; Purdue, 35 Great Lakes, 66; Wisconsin, 51.

Upper Iowa, 47; Penn, 43. Oklahoma, A & M, 89, Phillips a row. New Moxico, 47, Texas Tech, 39.

Bill Durnan Ahead

ed for limited service in 1944 but vic, Bill Durnan of Montreal Ca- but fell down on their shooting from nadiens seems well on his way to the foul line. Third base: George Kurowski, again winning the Vezina trophy -awarded to the National hockey Outfield: Johnny Hopp, 4-F, bad league goaler with the lowest goals Strickhouser, 1 pack; Augie Bergamo, 4-F, hay against average. In 31 games, Dur-March, f nan has allowed only 73 shots to Bushman, f evade him for an average of 2355 March, f Pitchers: Morton Cooper, 4-F, high which is about one goal a game Smith, c blood pressure; Ted Wilks, 4-F, sto- better than any of the other goal- Deardon II. Normie Smith, who played one Westerdahl, g

game with the Detroit Red Wings Miller, g Guard: Harry Brecheen, Bud Bverly, carly in the season, has an average of 3,000 and ranks second to Dunan, while Connie Dion, who was with the Red Wings for the first 12 games of the season has an average Dick, f

The NHL has a quiet week ahead with only two mid-week games on Hare, g schedule. Detroit visits Boston tonight, while on Wednesday New York tangles with the Black Hawks at Chicago.

COMPÈTITION

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 23 (AP)-State legislators-salary \$5 a day-complatn a nearby restaurant is displaying too prominently this sign: "Wanted Dishwasher-\$5 per day and board."

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Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP)-

Lightweight Ike Williams, his stock boosted by last night's knockout win over Maxie Berger, began concentrating today on his March 2 rubber bout with Willie Joyce in Madison Square Garden.

Joyce, a wily boxer from Gary, Ind., beat the Trenton (N. J.) triphammer last November by a split decision, ending a run of 15 wins for Williams. On Jan. 8 Williams took a 12-round decision over Joyce. Sports Also in the offing for Ike is a bout with Juan Zurita, NBA lightweight king, promised by Promoter Herman Taylor to the winner of the Jan. 8 fight. It has been tentatively set for early April here. Joyce is scheduled to fight Chalky Wright, ex-feather-

weight champion, here Feb. 5. weight champ, suffered his first defeat in 15 bouts last night when his Haegg to the United States this Carbondale and Dunmore are merry-go-round broke down in the fourth round of a scheduled 10rounder at the Arena.

Four In A Row

ing blows of the fight in the fourth. signed up as sports director of a Scranton Tech at Scranton Central. the fans, who liked his efforts to broadcasting six days a week, Pie force the fight by continually pur- will conduct a baseball school. . . for Central Penn conference lead suing the heavier Berger. Ike James Cooper and Merle Gibson, interest centers on the appearance entered the ring at 133½, nine and winners of trophies as the outstand- of York at Steelton; and Reading one-half pounds lighter than his ing football players at Texas Chrisopponent.

The crowd of 5,451, who paid \$13,- discharged from the armed forces. 859.13, vocally objected to the lack of action and referee Charley Dag- FUMBLED, AS USUAL gert ordered the boys to come out fighting in the fourth round. The 1939 football captain, wrote this de- Mahanoy City at Coaldale in a Black

Wilkins Of Oregon

Nagy of Akron, 228; Mickey Mc- this winter, is looking for a job in St. Louis, Jan. 23 (AP) Induc-Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies, 203, round out the other 200. SERVICE DEPT.

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)-Bowling's most lucrative competition, the \$43,-200 Petersen classic, will send a record-breaking field of 1,728 ten-pin sharpshcoters into 16 days of action here beginning Saturday.

8:90-Jack Carson 8:30-J. Herscholt 9:00-F. Sinatra 9:30-Quiz 10:00-Gret Moments 10:30-Let go Sniping at the \$5,100 top prize in the rich solo event will be most of. the nation's top bowlers, including Ned Day, Johnny Crimmins, Joe Norris, Buddy Bomar, Andy Varipapa, Bill Flesch, Hank Marino, Joe Sinke, Marty Cassio, George Young, Johnny Small, Freddie Bujack, Therman Bigson, Connie Schwoegand wild boars, both for sport and ler and Leo Faetz.

for a source of fresh meat. He The field, representing the best lodescribed sanitation and many other | cal talent from 262 communities in problems the Americans had to solve the United States and Canada, will during their stay on Persia. He said have an appropriate wartime flavor. he frequently worked with John Among the uniform-wearing entries Clutz, engineering officer and son will be Pvt. Matt Krete, of Chicago, of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clutz, West who arranged a furlough from the Broadway. He mentioned other Get- Aleutians to fit in with the classic, tysburg college graduates he met and Pfc. William Gerlach, of Chicago, whose left arm was winged by shrapnel in the invasion of France.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Ike Williams, 133½ be operating. He also told of the Trenton, N. J., knocked out Maxie ceremony on the vessel for those Berger, 143, Montreal, 4. Jimmy

securing tiny islands off Leyte Gulf 35 members and guests present. knocked out Joey Puig, 12014. New Lion Ehlman of the Upper Adams York, 1.

Newark, N. J.-Georgie Parks, 186. Holyoke, Mass.-Saint Paul, 163.

"Bulldog" Harris, 163, Pittsburgh

Strong Delone 5 Opposes Maroons

Delone Catholic high, probably he strongest team the Gettysourg high Maroons will meet this year, will be the opponent for he Bream-men this evening on

the local basketball court. The Squires won their 40th game in 11 starts Sunday by defeating Augusta Military academy at Ft. Defiance, Va., 32-30.

Coach Eddie Waleski has a veteran team which packs plenty of height and ability. At 7 o'clock the jayvee teams

will clash. Officials for the varsity game will be Strickler and Mitchell.

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

pany Gunder (is he is or is he ain't) to Greensburg. Williams' win was popular with Pittsburgh radio station. Besides tian last season, both hold medical leaders are favored.

seconds later by a left hook by drive into Belgium: "We are head Berwick for a return engagement; The Jersey puncher's victory made left to play and damned if they venge at Bethlehem. it four in a row for him—and also don't break away for a 70-yard run served as a wedding present to the before being pulled down from bebride he married Sunday in Vir- hind. They were plenty tricky, but when the game is over the score

Heads Court Scorers ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Wilkins of Oregon and Ermer Rob- an Iowa State-Kansas basketball Bellefonte; and Sayre at Wellsboro. inson of Fort Warren have jumped game some 15 years ago in which he Barring more snow, strong Vinover George Mikan of DePaul to and Henry Hasbrouck caffed 52 fouls cent and Eric Academy meet in a take the lead in the national col- . . . Sec's theory is that the five- city series clash as Erie Tech goes to legiate individual high scoring bas- personal rule isn't necessarily re- Lawrence Park and Erie East visits

weekly type of play goes in cycles . leaders showed today that the Ore- Greb and Frank Klaus years ago. Youngsville con forward has collected 345 points turned up in Los Angeles with Al n 29 games and Robinson 324 in Jordan, Chicago heavyweight who in 29 games and Robinson 324 in Jordan, Chicago heavyweight who 17 contests for the Rocky Mountain lost a hairline decision to Fritzy

Service quintet Fitzpatrick . . . Ray Dumont's new Mikan, although showing a better baseball rule book, featuring four per game average, is third with 290 pages of tips on "the finer points wed by Ernie Calverley of Rhode of baseball" is off the press and Island State at 273 and Stan Mc- will be distributed through 200 radio Williams of the College of Pacific stations starting in April. . . . Stanford's Johnny Fulton, who wants to Bill Henry of Rice, 257; Fritz run the mile in at least one meet

pointers on the list. George Kok Lt. (jg) Phil Bucklew, former Louis Cardinals in a full year. of Arkansas has 217 points in 14 coach of the Columbus, O., Bullgames, but is second to Henry in dogs football club, has just been Tunney fish who became a scout BOWLING CLASSIC boat officer, Lt. (jg) Grant "Geegee" Andreasen of Utah, also won the OPENS SATURDAY Navy Cross during the Normandy

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) medicines, paints, plastics, weedkillers and a long list of other items. The magazine also states that gas and petroleum companies have gas reserves of 110 trillion cubic feet, enough to last 27 years with no new discov-

Three years ago last month most Americans were heart-sick and worried. The Japs had staged their sneak-attack on Pearl Harbor and practically our entire Pacific fleet was sunk. Then the Japs went on a spree running wild and unmolested all over the Pacific, stealing everything they wanted. Most of us wondered how long it would take to rebuild our fleet to the strength needed to first stop and then defeat the Japs.

Official Navy reports during recent months have told us that we now have the fleet, the higgest and the best in the world and the Japs know it, too. But here are some figures that will give you more mental strength and confidence in your

Uncle Sam now has more than 60,000 vessels. More than 1,100 of them are fighting ships. More than 50,000 of them are assault ships and landing boats . . . and there are more than 36,000 airplanes to go with that armeda of American might. And the full force of that power will soon be pouring death and destruction on those Nips who not so long ago said they would dictate

CAGE TITLES AT STAKE IN **GAMES TODAY**

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (AP)-Two scholastic basketball titles will be decided tonight, one in the east and the other in the west, as Pennsylvania's school-boy fives turn into the home stretch in the race

for first half laurels.

Plymouth and Nanticoke, both undefeated in Wyoming valley ranks, clash at Nanticoke in a game that will decide one crown. The visitors have been sweeping through all opposition, and include victories over Hazleton of the East Penn league, and Sayre, last year's semi-finalist in P.I.A.A. competition, in addition to seven straight league triumphs.

Johnstown appeared certain of annexing the tri-county loop first half championship as the Trojans met Windber on the latter's floor. New York, Jan. 23 (AP)-Accord- To date Johnstown is unbeaten in ing to Dan Ferris, the reason why league competition and boast of Berger, former Canadian welter- Arne Anderson refused to accom- nine wins in ten starts, losing only

winter is that Arne wanted to es- favored to win their Lackawanna tablish himself as a great outdoor league games and go into next Satrunner before he tried the board urday's game on the Carbondale Dan agrees that even a floor with the championship at He eluded Williams' cross-fire of 4:01.6 mile isn't enough to convince stake. Carbondale plays at Old left hooks and right crosses for three American fans if they see a guy take Forge; Olyphant at Dunmore. Other rounds, by persistent back-pedaling, a few beatings indoors. . . . Ple Tray- games find West Scranton at Dicknor, former Pirates' manager, has son City; Throop at Taylor; and

Leaders Favored

With Reading and Steelton tied at Lancaster. In both cases the

Other clashes throughout the state find Hazle Township at Freeland in a game that may decide the An-Capt. Norva! Locke, Oklahoma's thracite loop crown; fast moving 60-0. There are two minutes of time and Allentown Catholic seeking re

many to replace Lower Merion as district one champion, will be tested by Coatesville in a Suburban league district six title holder entertains Adams Township; Ebensburg plays Sec Taylor of the Des Moines at Hollidaysburg; Indiana at Blairs-New York, Jan. 23 (AP)-Dick Register checks in with a report on ville; Boswell at Dale; Lewistown at

sponsible for roughness but that the Sharpsville. Other games find Frankabulation of the various sectional George Engel, who managed Harry Oil City at Meadville; and Corry at

Quire of Great Lakes, 215; and South America with an oil company, tion of Stan Musial into the Navy made the first dent in the starting lineup of the world champion St

The last regular to leave the club, outside of pitchers, was Lou Klein. the southwest conference and hence awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his freshman second baseman who joinsecond Navy Cross . . . Another ex- ed the Coast Guard last winter. His loss followed the induction of Pitchers Howard Krist, Murry Dick- Camp Peary, 31. son, and Outfielder Harry Walker.

George Munger, one of the club's young pitchers, was the only loss to 40 the armed forces in the 1944 playing season. Since the world series Max Lanier, ace left-hander, has been accepted for service.

Pending further orders from Washington, here is the way the club could line up for 1945:

Possible Lineup Catcher: Walker Cooper, accepted

for limited service in 1943 but never called. First base: Ray Sanders, 4-F, bad Bill Durnan Ahead heart.

perforated ear drums. never called, has a wired knee. 4-F, bad arm.

Second base: Emil Verban, 4-F,

4-F, two bad knees.

mach ulcers; Blix Donnelly, 4-F. tenders in the league. Guard; Harry Brecheen, Bud Byerly, early in the season, has an average

Yank And Dancer Sentenced To Hang of 3.250.

London, Jan. 23 (AP)-A British parachute trooper, 22-year-old Private Karl Gustav Hulten of Cambridge, Mass., of the murder of George Heath a London taxi driver. Hulton was sentenced to be

hanged under British law. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 18-year-old strip tease dancer and his blonde onetime girl friend, was adjudged guilty of the same crime. She will go to the gallows with Hulten. The jury recommended mercy in



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Norfolk Naval Air Station, 80

Richmond, 55; VMI, 29. North Carolina, 65; Wake Forest,

Kentucky, 64; Georgia Tech, 58. Iowa, 56; Indiana, 51. Michigan State, 58; Albion, 38. Ohio State, 50; Purdue, 35. Great Lakes, 66; Wisconsin, 51. Upper Iowa, 47; Penn, 43. Oklahoma, A & M, 89; Phillips a row.

New Mexico, 47; Texas Tech, 39.

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asthma, bad heart; Al Jurisich, 1-C. Normie Smith, who played one Westerdahl, g medical discharge from Coast game with the Detroit Red Wings Miller, g of 3.000 and ranks second to Durnan, while Connie Dion, who was with the Red Wings for the first 12 Weikert, f games of the season has an average Dick, f

The NHL has a quiet week ahead with only two mid-week games on Hare, g jury today convicted an American schedule. Detroit visits Boston to- Brown, g night, while on Wednesday New York tangles with the Black Hawks

COMPETITION

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 23 (AP)—State legislators—salary \$5 a day—complain a nearby restaurant is displaying too prominently this sign: "Wanted Dishwasher-\$5 per day

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